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TO CALL 6,300

PUPILS SEPT. 8

Teachers in Public Build-

ings Assigned Today.

Not Begin Work Until

also open Tuesday with about 400 expected to enroll. Two hundred and three teachers in the public

schools were assigned today, in-

Sept. 14 with more than 130 atu-

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SUB RADIOS SAFETY

Wilkins' Undersea Polar Craft

Safe Somewhere Within

Arctic Circle.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 5—Some-where within the arctic circle the adventurous submarine Nautilu-was safe and sound today after

mounting anxiety in shipping cir-cles and caused the cancellation of

POLICE QUIZ MAN IN

By The Associated Evi

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Week Later.

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Doolittle Spends Night In

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Hawks' Record.

PLANS TO QUIT RACING

Flashes Across Country in

Record Time of 11 Hours

and 15 Minutes.

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ELIMINATE OVERCROWDING St. Mary's High School Will About 6,000 pupils will report to their buildings, Tuesday at 5:30 for the opening of the public schools. The parochial grade schools will

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The Bergen radio station and the aboop Fidition Names also established communication with the submersible but none received any indication of its position. It was believed to be laying in Eckmann beloff the island of Spitchergen.

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little, former ace army filer, finaled across the finish line, at Newto win the Sendin trooby race, and lower Capt, Hawks' speed rec the Cleveland strport, scene of the sational air races, to be p neathl record and augment his pripe money. Photo shows Doubtile watching the refucing of his ship, at Cleveland shipert.

will be closed. Supt. George A. Bowman attended the importance of all pupils attending school on the first day. Books for the hinth grade and sanior high school grades will be on sale until Monday mon, Sept. 7. After this time, the books may be obtained only after school hours. be obtained only after school: All grade schools this year will house grades 1 to 5 with the exception of the north Main efrect building, which will also have seventh and eighth grades and the Mark street building which will have the first seven grades. For the first time in nearly a decade the school plant will accommodate the pupils without serious overcrowding, according to Supt. Bowman, is Harding Highschool, however, the pocational department will be crowded. A plan has been worked out to conduct these classes in three shop periods. COMPLETE PLANS FOR LABOR CELEBRATION

Committees Arrange for Contests for All-Day Event

A list of contests for the Labor at 10 a. m. with a parade forming day program at Lincoln park Monday was announced foday when a the City bit and moving east on west Church street to south the movements for the celebration were completed by committees in charge. Preparations are being made to entertain a large per under way about 11 a. m. with number from Marion and victoity, a review of the parade before the of the all day program, will carry prizes for the mile to the parade before the prizes for the mile to the parade before the prizes for the mile to the parade before the mile to the parade before the mile to the parade before the mile to the

former Marion man and former mayor of St. Marys, Clarence A. Bolin, labor organizer here, and Jess Warwick, business agent of

OUIMET LEADING IN GOLF TOURNEY FINAL

Five Up on Westland After 18 Holes of Championship Match.

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB. IICAGO. Sept. 3 — Sensational iting after a spell of erratic golf. DROWNING ACCIDENT

Seek Better Explanation of Mishap Fatal to Mother.

Five Children.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. S—Patrick H. Reichley, 31 where wife and live simil children drowned when their automobile planged into the Scioto river near here, was sum-Scioto river near here. championship of the United States

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play a safety shot to the fairway.
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utine. Doblittle led neven other con-testions in the Bendix trophy race, arriving in Cleveland at 1:50 p. m. yesterday. In finishing first

Hest of Contests, which include events for small children and adults is an follower buby contest, women's events in nati driving, humberd calling, fat women contest, potato race, see keep, podrinking, balloon race, 50 and 100 yard running races and a bean race.

For girls, sack, been, marshmal-

SEVEN IMPERILED IN

CLEVELAND BOMBING Five Children, Two Mathers Escape as Blast Rocks Two-

was 225 miles an hour.
Richer by, 330,000, the former army pilot and stunt king returned to St. Louis a 4:22 p. m. (Marion time) last night because he had promised a group of husiness associates he would taken them to the

(Marion time) vesterday, Decittle

Story Building. By The adverture from CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6—The lives of five children were imperi-ed early today when a bomb ex-plosion wrethed the front of a two-

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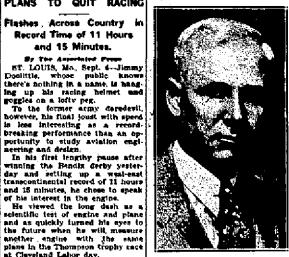
none of the children nor two women, their mothers were injured.
The blast tore the front from the

bood. Police were at a loss for a motive. Atthough they intimat-ed it may have been the work of racketeers directed against the proprietor of a meat market and gracery store occupying the lower

HAIL STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS IN OHIO Cyclone-Like Cloud Sweeps Over Area in Region of

oday school bells doolittle at goal Aerial speed MAIL TRAIN JUMPS TRACK AT GALION

TAX OFFICIALS TO CHANGE



B. G. SMALLWOOD

at the 1930 November election to take office will assume the duties of county treasurer next Tuesday. His term is for two years, beginning the first Mon-day in September following the election.

Smallwood, a Demucrat and

smattwood, a Democrat and former city councilines, will succeed Bert J. Shellon. Republican, whose retirement Tuesday will conclude a period of 10 years in the treasurer's office. Shelton has served three terms as treasurer and two as deputs. chief deputy will

Smallwoods cases acquest with the Thomas H. Finetrock of Prospect, He is a former Prospect poetmaster. Other employee in the office will be pect postmaster. Other employes in the office will be Homer D. Cole of Mary elrest, and Miss Mary Howson of 252 Forest street.
Shelton will remain in the office for a few weeks to acquaint the new official with his duties. The retiring treasurer has not announced his future blage.





300 CANDIDATES ASK OFFICES IN COUNTY

Eighty-Seven Petitions Filed with Board of Elections When Deadline Falls.

Eighty-seven petitions nominating more than 300 candidates for Agosta, which has but a Dear CHE AINS DEATH city, village, township and school district offices had been filed with the county board of elections when the deadline for filing nominating the only two townships incompletes. BLOW AT MUTINEE the only two townships not having petitions was reached yesterday at more than one ticket for township.

6:30 b, m.

An unofficial checkup today ala-closed that all villages have two

COAST GUARD GUNS KILL LIQUOR RUNNER

Foderal Craft Captures Rum Curgo After Chase Off Gloucester Marbor.

Sy The Americated Free GLOUCESTER, Mann. Sept. 8— One man was hilled. Sour others were arrested and a 60-foot speed-book carrying 600 cases of liquor were seized early today by coast guardimen after a chase just out-

Frinternid mid he ordered the specification to stop and after which the shots were ignored neveral shots were fired at the craft and it swing about. Court guardeness then basined the craft and arrested the crew.

Other members of the Lasgical critic were Canalia Manual Lastin

crew mere Capital Manuel Lewis and Anthony Bive of New Bedford, Herry Lesia of Fall River, and Francis Miller of Dedison. All were held on run-running Charges

after the first seven holes, five of which he lost.

The most sensational recovery was on the edge of a florin that swept across the fall yard 76th where the green fate out from the hillside. His drive hooked into the rough, benetic green fate out from the hillside and have a higher to he yard yard with the same in its walks. The storm arms for the range of the far side of the fall over the hillside and he was obliged to play a safety shot to the fall-was in its walks. The storm few years are successed to the fall-was in its walks. The storm few years are successed to the fall-was in its walks. The storm few years are successed to the fall-was in its walks. The storm few years are successed to the fall-was in two goods and style held and style he

The names of an encourage of cleebe approved by the lourd of cleetrong before candidates are officially nominated. This probably will
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MARION RESIDENT

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Will Rogers

8 BIG FOUR CARS ARE DERAILED

Injured; Seven Passengers Escape.

ENGINE TURNS ON SIDE Believe Signal Light Obscur-

Probe.

ed by Fog; Railroad Opens

Apereint to The Star GALION. O., Sept. 5—A. Big GALION. O., Sept. 5—A. Big GALION. O., Sept. 5—A. Big Gard express and mail train was detailed here early this morning, when the locumotive left the tracks.

The star tower at the Eric railroad crossing.

Engineer literbert Gladden of Columbus were slightly injured. They were streated for minor code. Sind brailess at Gord. Samaritan hospital and sent to their hosmes.

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Seven passengers in a coash at the end of the train encaped un-injured. The coach left the track injured. The coach left the track but did not overturn.

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The locomultive and eight express, that and passenger care making up the train left the tracks. The engine turned on its side and partially buried fixed in the ground. The first aim care were stream along both vides of the tracks in a management of the tracks i

The last two ears left the tracks but remained upright.

An investigation has been start ed by railroad officials into the cause of the accident. It is believed that the engineer did not pe

cause or the accident. It is believed that the engineer did not pieca warning signal light obsected by the fog and the becometive rando an open derail.

Railroad officials at the science this morning said that the heavy, steel express and small cars were not badly damaged atthough the trucks were a twitted mass of steel. Damage to the locumnitive was expected to be heavy.

Cleaning Up Wrecking.

Morn than 200 men were put to much this morning cleaning up, the wreckings. Wrecking cleaning up the right-of-way. The tracks were teen up for more than 400 yards.

The train was bound from Checkmant to Cleveland and was due

combination express, mail and

detoured over the New York Can trat line between Mariel and Edi son and back to Callon.

Armed Force To Attack Reballious Fleet.

By The Assertance from SANTIAGO, CHILE, Sept. 6-The Chilean government decide teday to attack the mutinous mars fleet at Coquimbo with all the forces at its command and endered the arrest of all Communist lead ers in the nation, charging the with responsibility for the me ment.

Communists were said to have instigated a large part of the trouble which had to the freeth so betten not to the government's desiration and to the government's desiration to take succeptancy was measures. Loyal troops have taken over the navel defense fortis at Vetpuraiso and Takohama and will guard those efties against aggression.

REPORTED ROBBED

A man giving his name and adverse at 8. G. Miller of Marion was held up and rubbed of \$300 by two manked men in the business district of Cherteston, W. Ve., but-night, according to The Amediated Press. The heiding occurred while Miller was walking from the hustorioid to his hotel abortly affect meriving in Charleston from Miller was to the hotel abortly affect by the departed and A. check here being failed by we wall any man by the same of 8. G. Miller revising horn.

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Dally Proverb-"A boor remains a ough he aleep on stilten holsters

From Geneva comes, word that France shies at the soviet plan for an economic pact. Little "The burnt child dreads the fire wonder!

"Since heating some speeches" Professor Albert Einstein is quoted as saying, 'I ve got aw idea of infinity," which may probably be taken as another shy observation as the remilt of his American visit.

Ascording to London advices, many British employed are marrying on the doles they are receiving What of self respect can be akcied from the children of parents who marry while living off the efforts of others!

"Rissing," says Dr. Josiah Oldfield "is the result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become maly marged into a rich cord of contact." Great Scott: Think what we have ed by not knowing that all these years!

A well-known director of opera holds that in a great many cases the artistic temperament of singers originates with their press agents. As a matter of fact, the suspicion is growing that most of it has its incapilon there

The sum of \$56,300,810 was contributed to philanthropic causes here and abroad last year by the Jews of the United States, \$30 487 170 of causes of other sects. Not so surprising Many of the greatest philauthropists history have been of the Jewish falth and their work for humanity never was elecumecribed by religious leaning

It might be well for some of our federal lawmakers, who would throw open the vaults of the United States treasury, to give a little thought to the observation of Sir John Simon, of Britain, that "the doctrine of the bottomless purse will only land us in the bottomiess

Despite the sob sisters who pointed to the Pospite the sob anters who pointed to the youth of the target of his revolver, the Chi cago policemen, who killed a young thief who was resisting arrest, was exported by a coroners jury The 'youth' ples has been worked until it has become badly frayed. It has been so long and often worked in avoid ance of adequate punishment of crime that the result is that the great percentage of crime to the land today is committed by boys and young men under twenty-three

Welcome a Gallant Soldier.

America will great France a greatest sur sivor of the World war when General Henri Philippe Beconi Omer Joseph Petain arrives in October to attend the sesqui-centennial comporating the battle of Yorktown on a field which has just been made a national shrine Clemenceau, Foch and Joffre are dead Only

the seventy five-year-old Petala is left of the four great men, who spoke and fought for

No men came out of the war with a more spectacular record nor one more brightly emaned with glory. An obscure colonel when mostilities were declared, he rose by rapid stens until he became commander in chief of the French armies in the field and after the latice the president of a grateful republic ded him the baton of a marshal of France

Outchir elevated to the rank of general after the war started, Petalu broke the Germans at Arras, and if reserves had been at hand to carry forward the advantage he gained the story of the war might have been altered lie stopped the German crown princes arm, at arms, and in doing so developed a new theory of tactics which became a textbook for the stratogy which presented the Germans from taking advantage of the Russian deback

All of those victories in the field however. are not comparable to his accomplishments within the French arm. Morale had been lewered to the stage where sporadic mutinise were taking place. General Petain removed General Petain removed He found gross injustices in the granting of official leaves, a matter of grave important to men fighting for months and years only a day's travel from their homes. He learned that there was marked variance in the supplies and comforts farmished to different units and atom in advancement was widespread. He made it his business as com--chief of the French field armies to eradicate these course of completet and put iato effect reforms which quickly restored con fidence to the soldiers and gave the French

rica leven hereon, and there is heroic figure in Europe than General Petala Juffre, Puch and Prinin-all great names and of these the only survivor is coming to pay us

M will be a great day for America COLUMN TAXABLE PARTY.

Labor Day, 1931.

Labor day, originally born of discontent, will be observed peacefully in the United States as usual. Aside from a few unimportant riots ingineered by agents of a foreign government the occasion will resemble Christman more than a holiday of violence such as it still is in many places abroad

This will be true, despite the fact that labor conditions are decidedly not favorable. Comparison with the past is unnecessary because present conditions never existed before Industry in the times of previous depressions was not the yest and intricate force it is now

Yet jabor is peaceful. With millions un employed or working only part time with wages being reduced despite valuant efforts to keep them up, and with respected business leaders predicting a hard winter shead, labor is not vindictively rescribed. There are few strikes, there is not even much complaining

Because American labor has not b Why its faith. It still is proud of its standing and the frank recognition of its prime importance in the scheme of things It is proud of its achievements and the reforms it has sponsored. It has high hopes for what the future will bring and gratefulness for what the past han brought

It feels free to criticize management for its mistakes, but its criticisms are spoken sanely an an equal not bitterly as an inferior future we will do better " in the tacit argument. For the present we will help each other and hide our time is the spirit in which labor and management are facing the depression

The United States, scheet of all great ha tions in national resources and the resource fulness to take advantage of these will not be stirred by dissension in the present time of difficulty. There is dissatisfaction with the state of things as they are, but confidence that they can be made better by the cooperative effort which labor and management are

Joseph Bargesheimer says he spent a scaso in Hollywood and didn't like any of the act resses shough to buy them a glass of sods. Fluh! It s just about a thousand to-one c'nch Joe, that they would have turned soda down had you decided not to impersonate a tight wad

President Hoover's organization for unem ployment reported the letting of contracts last week aggregating \$119 765,566. There should soon be some reflection in industrial and busi ness fields of the hundreds of millions of dol lers' worth of construction being started from week to week

Since Last March.

President Hoover clubbed a hornet a nest last March when he indiscreetly showed dissatisfaction with the condition of the people of the Virgin islands. The islanders never will forgive him.

The President, it will be recalled, was on

land only a few hours. Several days before his arrival, Dr Paul M Pearson, the new civilian governor of the lelands, had been set ashore Things were happening feat

When Mr Hoover and his party went back on board their warship, Governor Pearson job began. His people were hurt and engry over the President's opinion of them. The new civilian governor quite naturally, was on trial to was the whole idea of civilian government under American rule

It is a pleasure to read therefore that Governor Pearson has overcome the headless hands caps imposed on him, that he enjoys the confidence of the people he governs, and that the Virgin islands may yet be the paradise they have been potentialy for hundreds of years Thanks to ample information concerning the present situation of the islands prepared and published after the presidential visit last March. Americans as a whole know as much about the Virg a islands as they do about any national consession They are willing to forget Mr Hoovers harsh judgment and give their attention and praise to Governor Pearson

Roger Bahson remarks that prosperity has never failed to return Perfectly true! But it has never been diagged back at the tall of a slogan or come back as the result of the prepounding of a lot of fool theories

Two waterspouts swent across Lake Cayuga in New York during the month of August, one on the 2d and the other on the 31st Waterspouts at sea are not uncommon but when Nature puts on a stunt like that upon a body of fresh water especially one so comparatively small as Cayage at a conjetting decidedly out of the ordinary

The number of divorced persons in the United States increased from 505 588 in 1920 to 1 062 726 in 1930 The doubling of the legally separated in the tengent period doesn't seem to have augmented markedly the sum total of countrywide happiness

week on a charge of selling doctors pre- ald -Boston Transcript. scriptions for ilquor in the cases of the doctors and for the illegal sale of liquor in the cases of the druggists and clerks. If they are guitty they should be given the limit. It a such work as theirs which has made a mockers of the

The New York State Automobile club and the New York Automobile club have an nounced that they will fight to the last duch any attempt to overease the gasoline tax to raise an unemployment fund. There are locabiles where that plan would force a fair proportion of the beneficiaries of the fund to

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and shorenabel re bus presed as beloug week that one of the French commissioners who came over here to arrange for the French war deb' told him at that time that France never expected to pay for the \$2000 concenon her promise to has \$400,000,000 for them. If France wishes to go on record as a dead beat there is no earthly reason who this country should forgive her her debts and remove from t ber that game.

"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FLOCK OF CRIMINALS WILL HATCH! **OUT OF THOSE EGGS."**



Editorial Opinion.

STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT

Chairman Gifford and his associates changed by President Hoover with the extremely complex task of gu ding the organization of volubitary unemployment relief throughout the country also that of promoting dishibitation of industry and reduction of unemployment, complete the support of the country also that on promoting dishibitation of industry and reduction of unemployment, companied the support of the country and reduction of the support of the country and reduction of the country and mend to business men generally the so-c California preparedness plan evolved

industry and reduction of unemployment, commend to business men generally the so-called
California preparedness plan evolved and
sponsored by the chamber of commerce of
that state. It is not strictly speaking a novel
plan, for some of its features have been fried
with success elsewhete and others have been
under discussion for a considerable time. But
it combines effectively several distinct and
important elements and therein lies its relative movelly.
Under the plan, copioyers of labor agree, so
far as possible, to guarante continuous work
throughout the year, thus removing the fear of
sudden loss of jobs and wage. Wherever it is
necessary, employment is singgered, or, it that
device is found to be inexpedient rotation of
employment is substituted. The effort as, of
course, to distribute available work among as
large a number of employes as possible Vacations are rearranged and extra vacation time
without pay is granted to those who desire it
and can afford the luxury
The plan contemplates also intensive study
of markets, past sales cooperation with dealers,
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on arrivets, past sales cooperation with dealers, acterising campaigns and customer preferences. If demand does not warrant full-time production time and labor are devoted to repairing, cleaning and overhauling machinery and equipment.

nd equipment.

Hundreds of Cal'fornia employers have aprundreus or Carrornia employers have ap-proved the plan, and put it in operation. It improves the morals of workers and results in illimination of waste. It even increases the setual demand for goods because it reduces actual demand for goods sections to execute of production and arouses the interest and cooperation of the consuming public Mr Gifford does well to ask that the Californ's plan be given consideration by employers of labor in other states—Chicago News

GLADSTONE AND MACBONALD.

GLADSTONE AND MAG BONALD.

Ramsay MacDonald shares with Gladatons the fame of hurling the snaceptibilities of British constituencies. The present premier has been threatened with estraction by those who sent him to parliament. Gladatone outged the feel age of the Oxford supporters and the brought of Greenwich felt likewise, and he finally took refuge with the burgesses of Middiohien whem he represented to the end of his oxford magnetic three times and Gladatone ruled four times of the first bids fa'r to find a place not yet defined in a future government in which men of all parties will participate. For some years to come Britain may be governed by cooperative administrations, and MacDonald whose patriotism, sincerity and carnest uess can not be doubted will surely be found on the front of the nimisterial benches.

Gladatone was a member of Six Robert Peci s cabinet but his Torjism had disappeared when he took office under Lord John Russell On the defent of his administrations bill for extending the franch se followed by the Derbylbicach government, a bill was introduced by the Inter gaing the British people at more liberal franchise-extension than the one over which Russell and Gladatone went into defeat. To show that he was not a mere party main to the astonishment of political friends and fose al ke Gladatone voted for the bill of his opponents. This act stamped him in the eyes of the Eritish electorate as a state-man who had the interests of the common people at heart. And the British people today who read the history of the last stamped him in the eyes of the Eritsh electorate on a statesman who had action of the dead state-man some precedent for the action of the dead state-man some precedent. Forty physicians two drugg sis and two drug ' action of the dead state-man some precedent clerks were indicted in New York City this to the action of the hving Ranussy MacDon

Dinner Stories.

"Well said Mr Stormington Entate "our play did not please the public. But it accom-plished one very destrable thins. What was that?"

'It discouraged the ticket speculators." Hubby-"I never could understand why ye

women wear furs in summer.

Wifio - Good heartedness, dear-its a time
when the animals themselves don't need them

Camal Acquimiance at resort. I suppose The Other-'I always have back work I'm

A group of pilots were buzzing about "me-thing or other as the flight commender ap-proached and several times he caught the expression "the last word in airplanes."

"Wei" he said as he reched the group "what is the last word in airplanes?"

"Jump chorused the group

The enth-varie vacationst excisimed as he surred down of the farm wagon. Ho, for a girth from the old caken bucket. Lead one

to it.
The old oaken bucket was voted unushi-lare replied the farmer. We have now said. sideal disability cuts.

Kaife for Certain Ailments.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M D Every now and then there springs up an establishment claiming to cure every sort of allment. Recently my attention was directed to such an institution. This one claims to cure hemorrholds by in

aliment Recently my attention was directed to such an institution. This one cisims to cure hemorrholds by injecting into the body some kind of a salve. I have no doubt that many sufferers from this common aliment seek relief from these healers. I am qu'te sure that no such treatment can possibly remove hemorrholds. There is a treatment for this aliment spoken of as the 'injection treatment, which is capable of bringing about a cure. It must be applied by a recognized surgeon and attends over a considerable period of time. It is a method of treatment which is advised only for those persons who for any reason can not undergo an operation.

A 'hemorrhold' or pile, is a small swelling either within or outside the lower end of the large intestine. This swelling is covered with mucous membrane or skin. In the center of the swelling is one or more distated veins. In other words, a various condition of the south the second and sweloped.

Hemorrholds are usually caused by constitution and

eem nas developed

Hemorrhoids are usually caused by constipation with its accompanying irritation and
straining Certain conditions of middle age
tend to bring on this undestrable weakness.

The operation for removal of the irritated areas may be safely done on even elder dividuals. There is comparatively little

dividuals There is comparatively little Fig.
The cure actually depends upon removal.
The prevention of hemorrhoids is simple requiring a proper understanding of the diet.
When the diet contains sufficient vegetables
and material supplying 'roughage' the body
will be assured a healthy elimination.
If there are associated conditions such as I
have mentioned, they should be removed. No
complete and permanent cure of hemorrhoids
can be brought about unless every such factor
is enlirely gradiented.

ANGURES TO HEALTH QUERIES.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

ANSWERS IV REALANT QUARTERS.

MRS. HT Q—Every time I open my mouth
my jaw seems to come out of place with a
sort of jar, making a cracking noise and causing soreness of the parts. What could be the
cause and what is the treatment—the trouble
is worse on the right side?

A—Try to find the cause first of all Mas
againg the parts with warm cod liver oil upon

aging the parts with warm cod live oil upon retiring at mint should prove soothing. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and when the control of the particulars and the control of the control envelope and repeat your nestion.

BMM Q—When a gotter is beginning can it be cleared up without operation? What treat ment do you advise?

A—This depends entirely upon the type of the gotter and extent of the trouble The treat ment should be determined by your dector For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question—Copyright, 1831 by Newspaper Feature Service Inc.

Dr Copeland will anwer for readers of this paper questions on unedictinal, hygienic and san tation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personaily if a self-addressed stamped entelope is enclosed. Address all inquir'es to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

What Will Better Marion?

The following are the answers of a number cutated by Dr Carl W. Sawyer to get a compensation of the prehenals a more community feeting regarding our home city in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handrops if any, from which Marion may suffer

It is up to each individual to overcome feeling of being dissetisfied, critical, pessim-suc

and destructful

It is very essential that all of the officials of the c'ty be men of such character that they will have perfect faith and confidence in each other and not destroy the confidence and faith of the crisens in them. Then there will be cooperation cooperation
A capable city manager for Marron would
do wooders in restoring it to former standards.

Stir up enough public spirit that honest "lie" men will run for office and then go to the polls and see that they are elected. After they are elected give them 100% support recardian of pohice.

Get rid of the knockers and add more

Boosters
If haddness has fallen off with professional

If husiness has fallen off with professional people and merchants send out some courteous; setters of inquiry to their former patrons and sais, it their patronage that has stopped is due to any discourteous treatment on their part, or just due to the depression period at present. If it is due to the listier they would expect to meet them soon again. I believe through attention to little details, a more friendly at titude toward business conditions can be asserted. رخييوس

Studying the Soil.

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BY ABCHIRALD MENDERSON.

It is often said that if a pienon could tell in a shance of production when he could be good play in the propositions he could be good play in the propositions he could be good play in the proposition. As could be good play in the proposition has been a could be good play in the proposition of the carried of the country of the country

An Objectionable Name.

By J M GALBRAITH

Credit the Quakers with eliminating one of the outlandlab place names from the munch pal nomenclature of Ohio. Mt Pleasant, the Jefferson county valiage with which interesting history concerning the early movements in the state against sievery is confected, is located on a pleasing emiliance in the midst of actural scenery that was so pronounced that when the territory was thrown open to settlement and purchase so fewer than twenty persons camped at the place in order that they might claim the first option to buy it.

Precedence not being established in this way it was determined to decide it by lot and it fell to Robert Carothere a Secreb Irushman, who had come from central Pennsylvana. He had been on the ground as a matter of fact since 1796, and this took place in 1800. He shared his fortune wil lesse Thomas and the two laid out a village which they called Jesse-Bob-Town, ferging it out of their own given names.

Bob-Town, ferging it out of their own given names
A tide of immigration from North Carolina set in a few years afterward, composed mostly of Quakers of English extraction who had settled in the Carolinas but were uncomfortable there because of the existing institution of slavery and finally decided to leave it was this element that converted the new Onio village into a center of aboiltion. These sober Quakers were exandaized by the name of Jesse-Bob-Town and as soon as they were in the majority, indignantly changed it to the more explanations and expressive name of Mt. Pleasant It bears the name to this day—and is not much larger now than it was then

And in recording the change in name these ough and ready frontiersmen the original cotch Irish settlers of the place who had give the village the offensiva name, by referring to them as an uncouth and shiftless set. Thus came to an end Jesse-Bob-Town, and thus came Mt. Pleasant.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, September 5
William Burgess, a Yorkshire man swam
the English channel, the second man to do so,
Captain Webb having been the frat.
Rev J P, Keppel, of Gowanda, New York,
was elected it succeed Rev Joseph Reinecke

of Salem s vangeheal church-Miss Stella G Derisch and Mr Harry Wil miss String & Deliver and set Harry Wil-helm were married at the home of the brides mother, a mile and a half east of the city, by Rev C E. Buerkia.

Odds and Ends,

Town Full of Ess.

The story that gold has been discovered nea Reno sounds reasonable, there are so man golddiggers out there—Harrisburg Telegram

That Would Solve it.

If wheat could be profitably used in some new kind of refrigefating process the farm boards problems would soon be solved—Wor cester Telegram

Putting Up Their Rods. also governors are already planning Wide awake governors are aircady planning ways of exposing themselves next year when the presidential lightning begins to flash.— Wheeling Register.

Seems That Way
The funny thing about these international

A dry Democratic politician save that bread campaign More probably it bologue.--Columbus Citizen.

We're Easy Marks.
"Poet makes mone: He's a Scottlen poet, too-but his income is from lecturing in the United States. Poor Bobble Burns lived too soon'—San Anionio Express.

Arkar-na jury refused to return a ver-

dict before receiving 'ts fees. You might see that justice not only is not blind but has ea cellent foresight.-Altoona Mirror

All Police Bree.

One fine thing about Mabels g contribution to the world's peace of that it behaves itself when allowed to its own business.—Lexington Heraid.

The Word of Cod,

Of a truth I private that God is no respector of persons but in ever nation be that feareth Him and worketh right-cousters is accepted with Him — Acts 10-34-35

New York Day by Day.

newsstand But I don't remember more Taymust have carried me into the third elector Anyway I heard a far away voice say One hundred and second floor That, folks is up in the air! Or don't you dixty easily?

The real agony was alsead—peeking over the parapet Much of my his has been consecuted to sinking from parapets. Even in movies they make me swallow hard and when a stage Julet begins leaning over the balcon. I silp out for a smoke So I hing around the elevator plunging my hands in my pockets whistling off key and trying to act city. Come on urged nit wit and look over the parapet. I replied with a shrug and an effort at deal may-care. Oh, I we been parapeted many times. It bores me stiff.

Any one cise could see I was ready to 5 Any one else could see I was ready to snap into a sniffle any minute and let me alone but instead he dragged the over to the railing and began enthus, astically to point. 'See that his of blue—that's Great South bay That put of smoke is Hebokon etc, etc. he raved All the time I was holding to the balustrade with the time I was holding to the balustrade with eyes closed tight, and nodding as though utterly fascinated I even inquired as though I save a whoop. Where is Montauk point? To see it, it so happened you had to go over to an other narayet and begin all over again. a whoop Where is Montauk point?

it, it so happened you had to go over
other parapet and begin all over again

Finally he decided I must look down 12st feet below upon the stream of Fifth avenue traff'e Like a thin trail of ants on a white plank 'he jittered. To ees this one has to plank 'he jittered. To ees this one has to lean far over the parapet on tip toe I did with eyes shut and could hear him chatting awa) Suddenly he stopped and said But your eyes are shut. Thus goaded I opened them. The world stopped, flopped over and began to loop the loop Ug-glug glug.' And I seemed to be floating off picking cherries of semething semething

But everything is dandy now Business it booming Wheat is back to two dollars a bushel Everybody has a job And if any osa wants a parapet scrubbed give me a ring I do it on one foot. Except on Monday when I got flag poles — Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Difference,
The first big job is to distinguish between
those who are above crime and those who are
merely above the law—Akron Beacon Journal

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 5—Horace Albright director of national parks, steadfastly has refused to become air minded Unities other high government officials and

as Pat Hurley, secretary of war, Secretary of the Navy Adams and others, he declines the use of a plane when he goes inspecting. Id like to fly," he has said often, "but I can not take the risk because of my family. This is particularly true of Alaska, where a forced leading would mean either death is weeks lost in the widerness."

Now they're chucking at the interior of partment.

For the other day Albright suffered an a tack of append cits while at McKinley national park in Alaska. A plane fushed him to Fai' banks and a hospital. He could not take the as Pat Hurley, secretary of war, Secretary

risk of staying on the ground By the time he recovered he had missed the next boat home. His friends suggested to ha

"Why not fly to Seattle"

The capital numbers among its resident hundreds of men and women, once holders of positions in the government service ranging from the highest to the lowest.

There are retired admirals, generals accretaries to presidents, as members of congress and just plain government clerist one easons.

Some of them pursue jobs different Phowill be the principal issue in the next the once at which the, spent the greater farly spent the great There's Joe Turnulty, for example

there's Joe Turnully, for example to President Wilson and seclaimed by some if the shrewdest man in recent times to hold will a poet. Turnully now practices law in that ingion and is as active as ever.

And there's that doughty old seador the mind of the seador of the

miral Coosts, once high in commend Sam a fighting ships.

Since his retirement he has turned to make his already turned out a "best with his already turned out a "best with his describes his experienced "From this his experienced "From the high the hig in which he described."
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All of which leads up to saying that Michael Coffes, to the playground \$2-5 & the capital a years spinner and repeat the capital a years spinner and repeat the capital and players are capital as years spinner and repeat the capital as years are capital as years without peer has retired.

"Old Mike" has been a familiar figure.

Washington for the past fifteen year. He a cobber in the marine corp. officially the thousends of Washington children.

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12.00, WTAM. Melodies. WLW, Santry's orch.

1:45. WARC. Male Chorto.

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WARC, Nat'l Radio Forum. W.L.Y. WTAM. Rolfs a orch. WLW. Thirs' orch. WABC. WHE. Show Book

9.20, WJZ WLW. EDKA. Chra. Lu and Em.

5.48. WJZ KDNA. Bill and Irene Harding WLW, Henry Santry's orch. 10,00, WEAP. WIAM Little Sack Little. WLW Encores, Sloces, orch WABC, WHE. Bert Long's arch.

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19.50. WEAP WTAM, South Son Islandors WJZ. NDKA. Rusa Colombo, 11,00, Wi.W. KDKA, Balaisika oven. WABC, Internat'l Brondcast 16.45, WLW. Varsity Quartet.

WEAF Pop Concert.
WIZ WLW KDKA. Tales of
the Emerald Isle. 12:15. WHK. Rorthmic Melodica. 12.20 WJZ WLW KDKA Mar-ical's String Ensemble WABC, WHE, Little Sym-phony.

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1:15. WTAM, Carribeans.

1.55. WTAM, Sophle Brasks, con-traite, W3Z WLW, KDKA, Herbie Kay's orch WASC WHE Gapey Traft.

WTAH WEAF Moonshine and Honersuckie WLW Matines Jawels. WHA Sunday Afternoon Forum WJZ KDKA. Friendly Hour.

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WJZ WLW KDKA. Sebbeth
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to Germany

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WTAM Old and New Har-monies WLW, Plantation Days.

6:06. WLW Glenn Sisters and Ramona. WASC. WHK. Thee. Karle, tenor. RDKA, String Quartet.

6.15 WARC WRE. Fray and Braggiotti.

5.10. WYAN Gene and Glenn WLW College of Music. WABC, WHK. Deddy

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Arrangements are being made or the annual Forget-me-not sale to be sponsored by the organiza-tion Oct. 10. Rev. B. E. Hillman, challenan of the sale committee named Veterans Eddington, Tomison and Wittibatager with him in arranging for the sale

Galion Class Dances. GALION, Sept. 5—A dance party was held last night by the 1880 class of the Gullon High school and their friends at the Manafeld-Laland botel in Manafeld-Laland botel in Manafeld. Mustic was furnished by Seliner's orthostra and a supper was served. The committee for the affair included Richard Horn Mills Managed

Richard Horn, Miss Margaret Freidz, Miss Pauline Mackey, Miss Leona Franks and Forrest Hake.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Recent Bride Honored at Shower Given by Friends

TARS. FREDERICK SMITH, whose marriage was recently announced. uplimented with a shower last evening by members of the ciub at the home of Miss Marguerite Van Atta of Delaware h Mrs. Smith before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Klassl. The this; which were in linen, were found by the honor guest when she ed ribbons arranged throughout the rooms. During the evening tables were arranged for cootie, honors going to Miss Louise Adams. A po-course junctions was served.

Present were Mrs. Smith, Misses Mildred Nizon, Dorothy Byers, ve Buntord, Hazel Foster, Enid Emery, Mary Ann Curtis, Louise

itves here for the last month. Mrs.

It pained with a family dinner
Thursday evening at her home at

Its east Center street in honor of

The west center in honor of the birthday envivorancy of her birthday envivorancy of her fron Lowell H. Guthery of Jackson-ville, ill. Her guests included Mr. And Mrs. Guthery and their daughters Jane and Louise. Mrs. Charles Hors of Passadens. Calif., who to the guest of her sixter, Mrs. Guthery, Mrs. Leura. Dembaugh, Mrs. department of the complex of the comple And Mirs. Guthery and their daughters Jane and Louise. Mrs. Charles Hors of Passadens. Calif. who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guthery and Jane Rezerth and Miss Alice Doughant. Mr. and Mrs. Guthery and their daughters will return to Jackson'ille early next week. Mr. Guthery and daughters will return to Jackson'ille early next week. Mr. Guthery and daughters arrived their daughters arrived to Jackson'ille early next week. Mr. Guthery has been the guest of friends and relations the guest of friends and relations. Mrs. Guthers Libs Commissions aging of the course where the group agent the lime socially. The honor guest was presented a gift of lines. Freedom the guest of friends and relations. Mande Cuffe, Agnes Hannigan, Marie Selter and the guest of honor the guest of honor than the gu



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ionor. Mrs. Henry Ried, mother of Miss Mrs. Henry Kied, mother of Miss Ried entertained at dinner Thurs-day evening at her home on Liv-coln avenue, her guests including employes of the commercial de-partment. The table was attrac-tive in fail flowers. Miss Ried was presented a number of gifts in a shower. Miss Ried who became the bride of Ralph Bondley teday, in a former amploys of the tele-nhous company.

phone company. Austhory Holde Business Service

Business Section
Two candidates were initiated at the meeting of Whitney Lodge No: 548 B. of R. T. last night in the B. of R. T. last night in the session Mrs. Harry Zieg, president of the organisation names the following in serve so a standing committee: Mrs. Edith Sheebe, Mrs. Bernice Rairick and Mrs. Margaret Carder. The chatter was draped for Mrs. Lillian Wiley Myers. Following the business seasion a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Florence Finley, Mrs. Janutta Tarry and Mrs. Julya Gandert in charge. The next meeting will be an aftermon seasion Sept. 18.

Miss Marian Ried whose mar-

Birthday Surprise
Henters Celebrant
Florence Evelyn Coegrove was
the honer guest at a surprise pariy
yesterday aftermout at the home of
ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Coegrove, in celebration of her
sighth birthday anniversary. Guesta
included 12 little friends of the
osightant. Games were enjoyed and
in contests first honors were
awarded Mary Hemmerly. Betty
Lee was consoled. A birthday cake
with cundles was a feature of the
function. The little celebrant received a number of remembrances,
Guests included Mary Hemmerly.
Thelms Wintringham, Rossiline,
Manno, Josephine Manno, Rebs. Converse, Dorothy Marke, Betty Lee.
Virginia Cremeo, Doris Leb, Naomi
Bean and Jackle Bean.

Duttes in Circle

Miss Mary Jo Zeinler took up her
duties as leader at the meeting of
the Circle of Love, King's Daughters Thursday night at the home
of Miss Zeima Schweinfurth of 194
couth Grand assenue. She will be south Grand avenue. She will be aggleted by Miss Dorothy Pace as vice leader. Miss Nancy Carskad den, secretary, Miss Virginia Hert

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sell, treasurer, and Miss Pauline Shelton, reporter. The business season was preceded by a piculo supper. Work for the year was seasion was preceded by a supper. Work for the year was supper. Work for the year was supper. I with the next meeting Oct. 1 at which time Miss Henrietts Parfect and Miss Charlotte Lieutilyn will be hostesses.

Mother Entertains for you's Biribday
Mrs. Eliner Huffman of 384 north Greenwood street entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in homor of the first birthday of her son Jack. Gaunes were enjoyed and lunch was served. The hostew was assisted by Miss Catherine Gayer. A birthday cake holding one candie was a depotative note in the luncheon appointments.

Cinca Flans Hallowe'on Party

Billiawe'en Party
Plans were made last night at
the monthly meeting of the Landon
Bible class of the Lee street Presbyterian church for a Hallowe'en
party at the next meeting Oct. 16.
The meeting last night was a
corn and muskmelon party with
the dinner served at 7:30 p. m.
Songs by the class opened the
meeting followed by several harmontes reflections by Wade Conkel,
ifoward Stephenson was a guest of
the class.

Miss Neyshart
Miss Catherine Hoctor entertained at a farewell party honoring Miss Isabel Neyshart last
evening at her home on Orchard
street. Miss Neyshart will leave
Monday to make her home in Clucinsatt. Tables were arranged for
bridge and a part of the evening
spent with dancing and fortune
telling. Honors at bridge were
presented Miss Kathleen Tohin
Miss Neyshart was presented a remembranca from the hostens and
her guests which included Missas
Helen Werley, Madge O'Brieh, Gertrude Mitter, Madalene Neyshart,
dele Kerrigan and Elote Tobin.
Lupch was acryed. Miss Neychart Lunch was served.

GALION COUPLE WED IN KENTUCKY

GALION, Sept. 5.—The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Smith and Ralph Mishler, both of this city was colemnised this morning at Covington, Ky. They were unattended. Mrs. Mishler was dressed in a navy blue suit with blue accessories.

Mrs. Mishler is the daughter fift, and Mrs. G. W. Bmith of 222 south Columbus street and was graduated from the Callon High school with the class of 1800. She has been employed at the Peter Stath confectionary GALION, Sept. 5.-The marriage

ратіоти Mr. Mighler to the son of Mrs. Raiph Barnes residing southeast of Gallon and is employed at the Gallon Iron Works.

Upon their return from a visit with relatives at Union City, Ind. they will make their home here.

Home Guards Meet.

Home Guards Meet. Virginia Baker was chosen president at the organisation meeting of the Home Guards Thurnday afternoon at Epworth M. E. church. Manne Builer was chosen vice president, Betty Williams, sectorary and George Oreut, treasurer. The group includes children from 3 to 12 years of age and is under the supervision of Mrs. Waiter Baker, Mrs. Ramon Cram and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ramon Cram and Mrs. Robert Williams. Mits boxes were distributed and the pency collection netted 31 cents. Refreshments were served. It was decided to meet the first Thursday of each menth after school hours.

New Officers Named. NEW Unicers Named.
NEVADA Sept Named.
NEVADA Sept Named.
Kinsey was reelected president of
the Ladies' Aid society of the
Luthersh church at the home of
legs. Lydla Bacon Thursday. Other
officers elected were Mrs. Jeense
Dotta, vice president; Mrs. Jeense
Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. Caroline
Layman, assistant secretary; Mrs.
Gladys Kinsey, treasurer.

VICTORY CLASS MEETS

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CARRY, Sept. 8.—The Vectory
class of the Methodist Sunday
school met Thursday evening at
the home of Mrs. Ralph Heck.
Miss Blanche Davis of Findlay
and Miss Thoc Cooper was assisting hostesses. Mrs. Frank Damon
conducted the devotionals.

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HOOPS AGAIN, GIRLS!

Old Styles Return to Paris

PARIS-The hoops of grandmother's day are creeping back into the style picture. One of the latest evening gowns

taces at Auteuil during the Grand Semaine in a long frock of white true.

Item creeping back cture.

Item evening gowns worn by Countess Elite de Ganay, is made of fine black tulle, its wide skirt supported by little hoope on each side.

The bodice of the frock is anual being the with a marrow black tull and broughams, is back in style. With the new tip-litted hats which expose one side of the frock is anual being meets at Auteuil carried mail sunshader in style was made their several smart evening meets at Auteuil carried mail sunshader Most of them were about two feet in diameter, made of black in seventies gits appearance in posterior of the seventies gits appearance in a neemble reemplacent of the styles. The bodice of the frock is anus. Delted with a narrow black velvet ribbon and rinished with a fixed with grant with grant models have made their appearance at several smart evening affairs.

Revives Old Siyle

Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant is among smart aponsors of the romantic vogue of the seventies which is making its appearance in Parlisian fashions.

Mrs. Stuyvesant appeared at the

Personal

Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Peorla, Ili, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simp-son of Walnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry 23eg of east Center atreet.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Ola-wiler of east Church street have returned from a trip through the east and a visit with reletives and friends in York and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Adeline Roseberry of east Center street is the guest of rela-tives and friends in Beliefontains.

Rev. and Rus. H. E. Williamson and daughter Marjorie of Belle-fontaine avenue returned yesterday from a visit in Canton and Akron. Rev. Williamson will occupy his pulpit at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday, morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuck of Windsor street and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes of north Main street

lief corps were guests Friday and today of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mont comery of south Vine street. The

attended the joint picule of patri-otic organizations held yesterday at Garfield park.

TO PLAY AT LIMA

Golf activities for women members of the Marion Country club next week will include a trip to Lima where they will be guests of the Lima club women Wednesday morning. It is planned to tee off at 10 o'clock sharp.
Twenty-eight members of the club wore in Mansfield yesterday where they were sucheduled to play with members of the Mansfield country club. On account of rain the matches were called off and the hostesses entertained with luncheon and bridge.

Galion Club Meets.

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GALION, Sept. 8.—The members of the Hooked Rug cub were entertained yesterday at the hone of Mrs. William Direem on First avenue. At the close of the afternoon a lunch was served. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Erwin Mulberg op Smith street.

A company has been formed in Siam to conduct an air mail er-vice linking the cities of the coun-try with the Dutch service between

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MEETINGS RESUMED BY LA RUE GROUP

many cases, an ensemble reminiscent of the styles

of many years ago, they lent a charming air of daintiness.

Happie Tyme Club Meets with Mes. W. F. Kaiffin.

LaRUE, Sept. 5-Mrs. W. F. Kniffin was hostess to members of the Happie Tyme club at their first meeting of the fall scason

preach Sunday evening at the Pres-hyterian church. There will be spehave returned from a two-weeks motor trip to Montreal, Thousand felands, Boston, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Loyalty Class Meets.
GALION, Sept. 5.—Mise Mary Ellen Phipps opened her home on Gilf awence last night for the annual meeting of the Loyalty class Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leftler of 234 south Greenwood of the United Brithten church.
During the business seasion Miss
Dorls Curren was elected teacher
and Christman was
elected president; Gell Charles,
accretary, and Miss Irans Gerhard,
tressurer. During the social hour,
contests and gass were provided
and a lunch was served. Chueste
included Mrs. John Carlisle and
daughter Miss Jeannetts of Columbus; and Miss Eleanor. Kirk of
this city. Miss Eva Smith was the
special of the Accystly class of the accepted, and Mrs. W. F. Roth
hus: and Miss Eleanor. Kirk of
this city. Miss Eva Smith was the
special of the Accystly class of the automobile asleamen to take a
long drive, and the newsgatherer
and the parameter was bed on the parameter of parameter.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED
NEW P Mrs. Claude Pinney and daughters, Thelma and Louise of Kankakee, IR., have returned home after a two-weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nash of 696 Florence street. Mrs. Pinney is a niere of Mr. Nash. State G. A. R. Commander Ayres B. Adams of Cincinnati and Mrs. Ruth Hanson of Columbus, depart-ment president of the Women's Re-

RICHWOOD GROUP HONORS MEMBERS

RICHWOOD, Sept. 5-Members of Livingstom Women's Relief Corps sponsored a "Going Away" party Thursday evening in the J. A. F. hell, honoring Mrs. Mary Corbett who is leaving soon for Indians, Pa. The hall was decorated with flags and flowers. Mrs. Howard Cahilli was in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Maud Blair and Mrs. Leiah Chapman, and taiks by Mrs. Sylvis Norden and Mrs. Hester McNeal Plano solos were played by Miss Leiah Clark and little Betty Jean Cramer. Mrs. Jessie Dern of Bowling Green gave a taik and reading. A gift was presented Mrs. Corbett. A lunch was then served.

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School Days

Denote Days
The long now until we
are meeting them again, all
those bright-eyed youngsters with
books and pencils on their way to
school. And are they radiant, those
little tots, I mean. Up and ready
a whole hour before time for the
first bell even. And what a break
they have. A few strokes of the
brush and their sleek bob is tidy,
the buttoning on of a pair of annthe buttoning on of a pair of san-dals over a pair of socks, a snappy looking frock and accessories and looking frock and accessories and the job is done. No walls over "rats" in their hair or lost hair ribbons, no getting all set in the gingham gown only to find that one arm wasn't in the sleeve hole of the petticoat. And remember the winter time? No wonder every-hody was late to school: Of course the smart ones always rolled their abockings down when they took them off to avoid serious difficulties in the cold gray flaws.

first meeting of the fail season through the winter time? No wonder every-time the season of Mrs. Rota Dendis & secretary was accepted and Mrs. Meric Lingo was late to avoid serious difficulties in the cold gray dawn.

Was accepted and Mrs. Meric Lingo was condensed to have a steek roast along the Scioto river some time the hashands will be entertained.

Mrs. Grover Wall was first on the program with a poem, "Garden Thoughts," after which Mrs. Shedden Virden read, "A Hike and a Camp Under the Stars"; "Along the Carden Path" was given by Mrs.

L. Topliff. Mrs. Merguerite Raub closed the program with a poem, "Garden beheld a pond of was functioned a sky blue and tinseled with star dust and in whose strates whose surface was painted a sky blue and tinseled with star dust and in whose depths and beheld a pond of water lilies or a beautiful snow scene. Who have the Stars"; "Along the Garden Path" was given by Mrs. Shelden a pond of water lilies or a beautiful snow scene. Who have the Stars and the program with a poem, "Road Builders" The hostees served the transmitted by Mrs. Merjectiles and the program with a poem, "Road Builders" The hostees of the sinset dust on the program with a poem, "Road Builders" The hostees painted a sky blue and tinseled with star dust and in whose depths and the program with a poem of water lilies or a beautiful snow scene. Who know, they may be with us may be a steep the program with a poem of two perfectly was hats would go on such a sprace of Columbus, will preach Sunday evening at the Preshyterion church. There will be specified the program and come home looking like the coras of the first part of the form of the form of the form of the form of the singet to school the singet the for afternoon wear. It is of likely had been the for afternoon wear. It is of likely had not a first the for afternoon wear. It is of likely had not a first the for afternoon wear. It is of likely had bee

NOTHER double holiday in the NOTHER double holiday in the strategy of a long walk for himself, the railroad man to travel a couple of hundred miles just for the ride, the automobile salesmen to take a long drive, and the newsgatherer to get a lot of papers to read. Well, anyway it won't be something that just has to be done.

FALL STYLE



Weddings

The marriage of Miss Marian G. Eled, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eled of 286 Lincoln avenua and Ralph J. Bondley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elinter Bondley was solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning at Epworth M. E. parsonage, Dr. C. E. Turley read the single ring ceremony.

Dr. C. E. Turkey read the singuaring ceremony.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left by motor to: Pittsrield, Mans. where they will be at nome after Sept. S at 22 Daiton street. Mr. Bondley is employed with the General Ejevind Co.

ployed with the General ElectroCo.
For her wedding Miss Ried wore a gown of brown flat creps with eggshell trimming and her accessories wers in a harmonizing shade. Her flowers were an aris bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Margaret Morrow attended the bride as maid of honor and wore a gown of gray. Her flowers, were a shoulder correage of Rose Hill roses and gypsophila. Arthur Zachman attended Mr. Bondley as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 1928 and has been employed as clark with the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. Mr. Bondley grade sted in the Same class and complete the control of the class of the control of t

PROGRAM PRESENTED

RICHWOOD, Sept. 5—The Missionary society of the Methodi: Protestant church met in the church pariors Friday afternoon, After the regular buriness a program was given in charge of Mrs. B. F. Sloop. WED IN MICHIGAN

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UPPER RANDUSKY, Sept. 5Miss Eulah Behuck: daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schuck of near
Wharton, and Norman Long, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Cydy Long of this
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"Yes, there's a reason." Bam needed thoughtfully and then asked an abrupt question. "Peak, could our, engagement be announced in temorrow mornings paper?"

"Tomorrow morning? He mechanically took out his watch and glanced at it. "Why, yes, I think so. I could get it in the Express. anybow, and probably in the others."

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It her pressing need and an impending on her half-brother's to the maid of all become public cause it to consider marry-boott. She is really the Freddy Munson, anned to alope with she discovered the or half-brother, Nelds are signist hap-

she discovered the er haif-brother, Neljds are against hap.
Freddy, because of meney. Sam works press, of which Abowner Both Nelson stepfather. Fourth are improvident, a determined aristoite news of Nelson's Sam tells Peak that wants to marry her said, they are eno you mind if I ask testions?" Peak re-

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told him.

why," asked Feak
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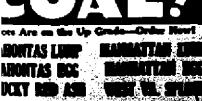
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do with herself. "Then

"Yes." He drow a abarn little "Tea." He drew a sharp little breath. "It's artised, and what's more it will be told to the world in the early hours of tomorrow morning. We'll give it a good wifte-up and we'll print your picture. In one paper, at least, it will seem like the social event of the year and Sonny will be but in the guarded at it. "Way, yes, A tuning op. I could get it in the Express. saybow, and probably in the others."
"Good. Then will you go shead and do it?"
"Why?" year and Sonny will be lost in the

"I hope so." Sum went to her "I bope so." Sam went to her deak in the corner, selected a sheet of paper and a pencil, and handed them to Peak. "You'd better write the notice now. "Mr. William Fenton Aldersea. Fourth, amnounces and ap forth. There isn't any too much time."

Using a magazine for a table. Peak went to work. He wrote buelly, and scowled, and erased, and then rewrote. Finally he looked questioningly at Sam. "What tabal! I say about the wedand do it."
"Why?"
"It's just this way." She sat up
straight, and spoke swittly. "The
news of Neison's marriage is sure
to loak through sooner or later. It,
will probably be in toencrow afternoon's papers. It will probably get
some attention, too, considering
who he is, and that he eloped. Especially considering the girl he
married, Am I right?"

"Tes. I'm afraid you are"
"Well them," she continued rapidly, "I thought it might counteract
the effect a little bit if my engagement to you was anhounced at the

"What shall I say about the wed-ding date, or shan't I say any-thing?" he asked her. Sam shrugged. "That's up to

Well turns

by "I thought it might countering the effect a little bit if my engagement to you was announced at the same time. Do you see what I nean?"

Peak considered that for a time. Then he said gravely: "I see what you mean—a sort of countering tant. Not a bed dea. Probably it would work, too."

"No it isn't." He shook his head.

"It's up to you."

"All right. then. Give it a definite date, and make it as soon as postion." Is made were mental calculations. "If wedding invitations can be engraved in a week we can be married a month from we can be married a month from we can be married a month from we can be married a month fron today," she told him. "How abou today," that?"

that?"
Once more Peak whistled.
"That's pretty short notice, isn't
it?" "It can't be too short notice for

"It couldn't do any harm, and so I wish you'd go shead with it. Feak, I'd appreciate it if you would. I'd be grateful."
Once more Peak considered. Then he looked at her. "Look bere," he raid abouty. "I hope you're not saying that you'il marry me just because of Sonny. I don't believe it is necessary. Paople will forget about Sonny soon enough, but this thing that you are thinkforget about Sonny soon enough, but this thing that you are think-ing of doing-well, it's rather I see what you mean, Peak, and it's perfectly reasonable, but I think I can answer it. It's just thisway." She hesitated. "If you don't

ma."
He was thoughtful for a time and then he shook his head detinitely. "If you don' mind Sam, I'd is ther let the question of date ride for a while."
"Why?"
He hesitated. "Well, I just feel that this is a pretty serious business and I don't wast you to rush into it too fast," he said. "I'd rather you walted a while and got a bit used to me. Then you can see if you still, want to go through with it."
"I've made up my mind, Peak. think I can answer it, it's just think I can answer it, it's just that wan." She hesitated. "If you don't want our engagement announced temotrow, you can have it done whenever you like-ment week or hert month. Do you understand what I'm driving at?"

"I think so." He smiled with relief. "You meen that you had decided to marry me anyhow," rewardless of Sonny."

"I've made up my mind, Peak, and I won't change it." His frown was troubled. "I know," he said, "but at the same time I'd feel better if we waited. Do you mind very much—just to please me?"

gardies of Sonny."
"Ies." She looked away. "That is if you still want no, knowing what you do, and under the conditions that we've talked about be-"Of course not," she assented in fore."
"I do."
"Good." Sam spoke impersonally,
as though the subject had nothing

"Of course not," she ascented in a tired voice. "Whatever you like is agreeable to me."

Peak finished writing the anouncement, read it to Sam, and made a few changes at her suggestion. Then he smiled. "We'll have to think about a ring, old girl, he said. "and we'll have to thick shout it in a hurry or people will sey this business is highly irregular. What do you crava to the way of a ring?"

She smiled back at him. "Anything you give me will be beautiful I know."

I know."

He hesitated, 'T have my mother's engagement ring It's not a diamond, but a rather beautiful star ruby. I'd like you to have it for reasons that are purely sentimental, but, of course, if you'd rubber."

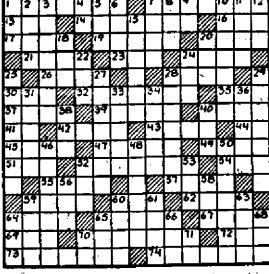
mental, but, of course, if you'd rather—"
"No." Tesrs unsecountably came into Sam's eyes. "I'd love to have your mother's ring, if you want me to have it."
"Fine! Then that's settled too. I'll bring it to you tomorrow."

He put the announcement in an inside pecket, and once more glanced at his watch.
Sam said: "Tou'd better hurry on your way. Tou have a lot to do tonight."

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A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

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CATURDAY. When I woke up if the twins wasn't girls I would this marning and remembered group of this marning and remembered group of them named after me. Tomorrow is Sunday and next Jubilee opened one eye and looked at me like I ought to be ashanied of myself. But I was a good chum to have along, and a fells grandfather said I was a good chum to have along, and a fells washed like my ant washed always stay with his dog.

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RIDGEWAY—Miss Ada Harvey who is training at the Grant hospital in Columbus spent the week cown and was milking them about our faishing trip, and with her mother.

Mr. Ray Einsel and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. Ray and Mr. E. E. Elijott.

Mr. Ray Finser of Ada moved to Ridgeway schools and Mrs. Fasher of Ada moved to Ridgeway last week.

Mr. Mary Hughes of Pig Springs is spending a few days with Mrs. Nat Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson where in Tolsoo Wednesday.

Mr. E. W. Bailey is spending the finse on explicitly and the week in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. Nat Stephenson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Issue of Delivour, and the was going to be because the first on article of the carried out some newspowers and issue of the bunch to get bury after the lower from the bunch to get bury after it he was above the westlended of my pention of my when I had let him down by his rope and had put the my short britches and west down to milk the cowe and was milking them and the bunch was consing in I told them about our fishing trip, and they didn't believe it, so I was going to take them in the attchen to see the fish which my grand-father had put in he stak with itse with them, but hust when we are to

TESTERDAY was Sunday and I got washed like my ant was trying to scrub me down to my bones when I had let Jubilee down and had, went down and dope all of my work. I would look funny if she scrubbed me down to my bones, all that was above the weintband of my pents, and I walked around with one end of me bones and the other end of me

"Heart of a Wife"

THERE was a polymancy of anxiety in Dicky's voice which boddenly made been almost wish that I never had yielded to the ambition to write a play. A hidden dream of mine for years, the probject of the success which had been subsettly accepted my drama, had given me the heady, triumphent thrill which only the success of creatiles work can give.

But, if Dicky should be right, if the price of success should be a rift in out domestic harmony, then that price would be too much to pay. For the second time since Philip Veritzen had called for the third act of my play, I made a gesture of remunication. But this ness was born of love for My hushand only the meants.

nos was been of leve for my has band and the desire to preserve our happiness intact instead of at emotion composed equally of an ger and bluff, which had prompt at my other manner. my other proposal.

his was leaning forward, with his

He was taking forward, with his hands attil covering intine across the table. I twisted mine under his and gripped them tightly.

Madge Offices To Quit

"Bee here," I said tensely. "Nothing's worth the possibility of this coming between us. If you really fear that this play of mine, with all it eitaths, will make us drift away from each either, then I never want to finish it. Tear up what I have written and tell Mr. Vertizen that I have decided not to submit the play."

Play."

For a long second, Dicky stered at me as it he were hypnotized, then his fingers closed on nine convulaively, with a class even tighter than mine.

"What kind of a Gadarene swine would be think your husband is?" he

do you think your husband is "" he demanded. "What sort of a book do you think I'd appear in leter seer explaining to Junior and Paith, as I'd have to, that their mother sacrificed a brilliant career

mother sacrificed a brilliant career because their father wean't big shough to cope wisely and deseiledly with an unusual situation?" "Hewritcheses." I said steedily, "I think I ought to destroy the measureript."

Into Dicky's eyes came a gleam familiar to me. It is one which comes there when, despiring of gaining his point by ordinary means, he resorts to whimsel thrusts.

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means, he reserts to whichidal
thrusts.
"Look here, my lady," he said, "I
were have assercised the English
maritial right of chastleing you
with a stick no thicker than my
thumb, but by the Lotd Harry, if
you dare to lay an irreversat hand
upon that play, you will say his
with respect for years to come."
"But, Dicky," I insisted, though
weakly.

with Peapers are "But, Dicky," I insisted, though weakly.

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"Neither and nor but," I mean it," he quoted with a grin, then his valce nobered and he looked at me with earnest eyes in which there was no mirth.

"Til cut out the joking, old dear, if you will can the captious conscience. It's all very well to say all the things we both have been deeling off our theests for the last less initutes, but you know as well as I do that there is no going buck over this particular track. You're ginted for literary success with a big L and a hig S, and it's up to me to help you, and quit bearing about something that probably never will happen and giving up your carser wouldn't help if it did.

"Forget what I said, honey," he

your career wouldn't help if it did "Forget what I said, honey," h pleaded, "I was talking through pleaded. "I was talking through; my old straw hat, anyway. After all, there is justions seld test to apply to it all. Is our love great though to stand unusual conditions? I'm shouting sure, mine is. How about yours?" "I'll youth for mine," I said quist and Ticky oversel my hands so

ity and Dicky present my hands so tightly that my fingers tingled from his class for many minutes

"Then, cuppose we agree to cut, out this foolishness forever more." Dicky said, Let's take it an a matter of course, all in a day's work." "I'm willing." I rejoined just as Katle knocked at the door, patting an effectual end to the discussion, with the Peach Meiba which she had had such difficulty in dracribing.

Ing.
Tacitly, neither of us spoke

"Good gui! You've done it." she with "What's the next thing on the Program." Bleky stepped forward and picked up the manuscript This goes to the typist the first thing in the monring, its guarantees to have an original and two copies here before eleven. That's the hour scheduled, is it not?" "Yes, and then what?" Lillian persisted.

persisted.
It was not like her to cross-ex-amine envises so closely, and, as I caught an understanding glance

was faild down before me, I had the welcome assurance that when copied by an expert typist it would be mechanically perfect. My flu-gers trambled a bit as I put the last pages in order, and I saw Dicky and Lillian look at me here.

ly.
"All set, aren't we?" Dicky ash-"Yes, it's finished," I said, and

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passing from her eyes to Dicky, it was ours that he had given her a little signal. What were they planning for

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Grover Alexander Chief Hurler of Team Coming Here Next Thursday Night,

Too sir, indice and gentlemen-them long boarded, barn-storming basehalt players of the well-known-Hame of David are scheduled to perform before the diamond fast of Murion next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Limeola park. Before the forms an opinion that nome one forms an opinion that the writer has gone slightly below parting a ball game to be omething like up hour and a helf after darkness has ordi-marily descended here, it might be added that this game is going to be played with the assistance of memodescents, in other words—un-der electric lights. And before some one begins to think the anther completely out of his min-for suggesting a ball game under sectric lights at Lincoln park se ngate at Lincoln park there ign't any lights there. t might be added that the shave

night be added that the shave-ball club brings its own port-lighting plant along, here is one member of this shie baseball family who does adhere to this little money-sur-practice of allowing the beard from as long as its cares to. In-mally, this, one individual is sably the one who most of the a that we to the same will go that you to the same will go ne that go to the game will go see. He is pone other than Cleveland Alexander, for Gever Coveland Accuracy, 100-ineer star, hurler of the St Louis Cardinals of the National league, the one-time savy of three-fourths of the purbers in the big time. Alexander is listed as the chief hurler of the House of David club hund he doesn't short. a long eand he doesn't sport a long beard. Possibly for fear he will got his pitching arm entherhed in delivering some of his beilling se peard as do his team mates, lies the Great, it is reported, has

which guarantees him two bits daily for a shave. One hall team would have a fairly difficult tank in putting on a baseball game of sufficient in-terest to attract a host of fans so n of Marion and Bear-Mario s team of Marion and Stationard performers are being eigned up to furnish the opposition for the House of David. The complete let of these players are not available at passent. However, their presext Thursday so it won't be mary to weary about that.

The Tune Aggles have opted gotiations for a football game magoustone for a societif game with the University of Hawaii, to be played at Honolulu during the Christmas bolidays.





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BY BOD KIRKPATRICE.

Percention beached on it should, one afternoon. To be sure, the be played will be the theme song of the three semi-final games of the Central Ohlo recreation base-ball tournament Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park. The Linden Gophers of Columbus, Mohican Rubber company of Ashland, Jen-ner Lunches of Marion, Elis Lodge of Delaware, and Beck's Barbers of Pladlay are the names of the five tearns who will stage this little demonstration for the benefit of Marion's noffball fans.

classy competition. It just lan't beteams who will stage this little
demonstration for the benefit of
Marlon's softball fans.

The Janner Lunches and Mohtcan Rubber company with put on
the first exhibition at 1:30 p. m.
when they clash to see which one
gets the right to have Beekle Barbers of Findlay in the last semifinal engagement at 2:30 p. m. The
Elias Lodge of Delaware and Linden Cophers of Columbus will put
on the second phase of the definsinstiation at 2:30 p. m. These latter two leams have been in the
thick of the fight all through the
tournament and will be utilizing
every hit of strength in an effort
to get late the tourney finals. If
Albers is a team in the tournement
capable of stopping the Gophers it
is Delaware. If the Columbus plas
hurdles this obstacle successfully
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brancher team will provide a worthy
oppensant for the finals.

A Big Opportunity of the
current season for local fans to
witness such an array of softball
talant all during the short time of ing done.

The Linden Gophers are now bettling for possession of the Columbus city championship for this year. Thursday of this week they battled through 10 innings with the Simpson-Barton company to a scoreless tie, playing sterling ball on several occasions to keep the machinists from annexing the capital city title. "Doc" Sith is asked to hard for them here Sunday. He has atready hurled two victories in the tournament. Victory in the tourney here will add considerable prestige to the Gophers.

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BY BOR KIREPATRICK

After checking over the batting averages compiled by players of the Little World series in games the Little World series in games to date I have just about come to date I have just about come for a week later and will produce majority of the so called heavy another large quots of thrills but the three games Bunday will be worth anyone's time. And there

one afterneon. To be sure, the finals of the tourney are scheduled for a west later and will produce another large quots of thrills but the three games Runday will be worth anyone's time. And there will be plenty of interesting moments packed into those three games. Tou can't put teams like those coming here Sunday sainst each other without producing some classy competition. It just inn't be ing done.

The Linden Gophers are now but they are NOT doing in the configuration to show the soys just what they are NOT doing in the way of hiudeoning out safeties. I confident Gophers are now but they are NOT doing in the way of hiudeoning out safeties. I confident Gophers are now but they are NOT doing in the way of hiudeoning out safeties. I confidentily expect to see them aim their Big Berthas and committing to the mence hammering out so push hits they'll have the score keepers with the Simpson-Barton company to a scorebook to locate them.

Take a look at some of the seeds, the congraried in so far. They're not something calculated to make a manager go tripping any light of potthall fans everywhere Anderson, himself a great guard in hur playing days—1818. 1920 they are assistant to Rockne's tragic deast, the congraried in the playing days—1819. 1920 the way in the playing days—1819. 1920 the way in the playing days—1819. 1920 the way of the weak the playing the final shade of the way of the sections of the country, faces this sections of the country, faces this pearling teams from all sections of the country, faces this pearling teams from all sections of the country, faces this pearling teams from all sections of the country, faces this pearly are sent in a good to the way of hiudeoning out safeties. I way of hiudeoning out safeties, I conflict the way of hiudeoning out safeties, I conflict the way of hiudeoning out safeties, I way to the country for the way of hiudeoning out safeties, I conflict the way of hiudeoning out safeties, I conflict the way of hiudeoning out safeties, I conflict the way of hiudeoning out sa



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hapting; 592.

St. Mary'n; Norris; 600;
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It is ton carly yet to determine

It is too early yet to determine who is going to lead the batters in this series but unless someone steps in and starts clouding soon

Football from this pall work have to get noghalined with an many rule changes as a semil, two orificials rules committee than't do wearly to much tampering with them so has been the case in the light few seasons. Only one major change has been some presented for the

The major change of try-for-point-after touch merly the point was swarded or forfeited when a

forfelled when a foul was committed during the try. Under the new ruing, the penalty will be enforced unites, declined by the

Runs—Klein, Phillite, 112.

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Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 21.

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Pitching—Haines, Cardinais, won 11, leat 3; Derringer, Cardinais, won 15, lost 6.

American League:

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the game and the public is lawited to listen in. If you want to learn more coherching the rules, here's a good chance. The discussion opens at \$130 a.m.

BENTERBAY'S STARS
By The Associated Pursue.
Phil Collins, Phillies — Pitched President Public Lies, braining Boston 11-1.

Helme Meine, Pirates — Outhickes Bell Hallaham in sizahit mound duel to down Cardinals, 2-1. Jimmy Foxe, Letty Grore and Walte Hoyt. Athlettes — Foxe hid twenty-fifth nome run behind Grove's three-bit pitching to win first game from Red Son 2-0; Hoyt held Son to seven hits to take second 4-1.

Taylor Douthit — Made four hits locked 21 hit attack on Chicago patchers that brought Reds Sich stright richery over Cube.

eago pitchers that brought Reds fifth straight victory over Cube.

The Oblighests City Playmen, winners of the 1971 state amateur baseball tourney, were runners-up in both 1929 and 1930.

City set a course record of 51 at Shepherd Lake in the city invited the Mid-Atlantic swimming meet houseast tourname. Acres Prosterhouse of Ohlo

"HUNK" NOT WORRIED ABOUT IRISH GROVE TURNS IN 27TH

Notre Dame Coach Has Wealth of Material for 1931 Team VICTORY OF SEASON

By The Associated Price SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Hearily "Hung" Anderson of Notre Dame, who has fallen heir to just about as tough a spot as any football coach ever occupied, inst worried about his 1831 Ramblers.

The rough-and-ready line coach the was charged with Notre who was charged Dame's football de come material and come spiritual—to pull him through his first

Rockne for several years, then full time assistant, head coach at St. Louis university for two seasons, and served as Rockne's right hand man in the Viking's final season. man in the visings than season. Hunk has a different and perhaps more difficult problem than Rockne faced last fall at the start of what proved to be an undefeated campaign.

of excellent, experienced backs be diritually no veterans in the line. Hunk has pleny of good line men back, but graduation tor-great gaps in the ranks of back

lields. Whether Junior Coach Jack Chevnigy, who will be directly in charge of the backs, can switch successfully the remainder of the veteran material—consisting main-ly of left halrbacks—and fill

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THUNK! ANDERSON

Mike Koken are three of the most promising left halfbacks. The lat-ter two may find themselves chifted to other backfield nosts Fred Stanb and Dan Hanley were

get plenty of chance to prove they belong."

In the line only right ends need apply. Tom Yarr, captain, will be back at center; Culver and Kurth

at the guard jobs held by Ber-Metager and Tom Kassis last fall Left end has two capable guard-jans in Paul Host and Ed Kocky but Dick Hahoney is faced with

National Amateur Finals GADDY TOURNAMENT

on Mar-O-Del Course To Top Field.

Grant Hanswalt, 17-year-old coddy of the Mat-O-Del golf club eadily of the Mat-O-Del golf club burned up the club course yester-day in the annual caddy fourna-ment to cop first prize. Hanawait turned in a score of 19 for the 18 hote; four over par. He collected 16 pars and one birdie for the 18. The last nine holes were all shot in par.

medal score: Imaawait, 73; Oben-our, 35; Earl, 36; and Adams, 39. High medal score, Derham, 128. Low handleap: Crissinger 67 and Scheff 67; Mason 68; Halderman 71 and G. Seckel 71. Most para: Hanawait 14. Low score on No. 8. hole: Earl 4. High score on No. to the finish, he has been the "alinout man" of American golf.
Saven times, he sarched to the
semi-finals only to be tossed out
of the picture air times—thrice by
Jones himself. In 1820, he survived to the finals only to take a
saven and six licking from Charles
"Chick" Evans, of Chicago.

Heavier and stronger, Onimet
came to the "big show" Monday
and qualified easily, and then
rushed through to easy victories
over young Frank Contolly of Detroit and the younger Paul Jackson, 17-pear-old Kaitens City etar. Parties 200 yards, Newell, 185 yards, Cross country centest, Da-bolt and Johnson 14. Putling con-test won by Rowley and D. Meis-ter.

Associated Press Sports Writer Not at all worried by the feel that an unkind fate and the St. Louis Brown prevented his setting a new American langue record for consecutive victories, Robert Moses Grove of the Athletic, now is plugging away at another mark that has withstood the best stories of American leasure burler. efforts of American league burler, Back in 1912, Joe Wood won 34

OYER BOSTON CLUB

Cochrane Clouts Homer To Aid

Southpaw in Quest of

New Record.

BT GAYLE TALBOT

Back in 1912, Joe Wood won 34, games for the Boston Red Sor and lost only five for a winning percentage of 572. It has never been bettered, but Grove stands an excellent chance of turning the trick this month, He rang up victory No. 27 yesterday at the expense of Boston, 2 to 0. He has just three giving him a percentage of 1900 with some four or five games to go.

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Waite Hoyt gave the champion;
a clean sweep for the day by beating the Sox, 8 to 1, in the second
game. Form, who played first bare
in the opener and third base to
the nightesp, gave Boston its only

THE OR 40 40 for an error.

Gerald Walker, the youngster recently recalled from Toronto gave the Detroit Tigers a to 3

recently recalled from Toronto, gave the Detroit Tigers a 4 to 3 victory over Chicago when he hit his lirst major league home run with two on in the sixth inning. The Tankees and Senators scrapped through 10 innings before Washington won out, 8 to 4. Buddy Myer was the big shot for the winners. He tied the coors in the sighth with a double that drove in two runs. His single to center scored Ocale Blooms with the winning runs. His single to center scored Ocale Blooms with the winning runs in the tenth.

Led by Taylor Douthit, who cracked four singles, the trabellious Cincinnait Reds pounded three pitchers for 21 hits to make it five straight from the Chicago Cubs, 12 to 3.

The Boston Braves suffered their twelfth defeat in thirteen starts when the Phillies snowed, there muder, 11 to 1. Full Collinos, yielded 12 hits, including a pair of doubles, but kept them well spaced to score his seventh siralghi.

win.

Only one Robin got as far at third base as Bill Walker pitched the Glants to a 3 to 0 victory over Brooklyn. It was the southpawafirecenth win of the year and his sixth shutout.

Pittsburgh made it two straight over the St. Louis Cardinals when Heinie Meine bested Bill Hellahan in a fine duel, 3 to 1. Lloyd Waner scored the winning run in

Waner scored the winning run in the eighth when Pepper Martin, Card outfielder, misjudged Tray-

nor's fly and it went for a single

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Runs Seated In-terring Indi-tees, 160. Hitts-Gehrig, Yankees, 187; Sim-mons, Athletics, Ruth, Yankees, Manush, Senators, 174. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 55-Muler, Athletics, 42

Miller, Athletics, 42
Triples — Johnson, Tigers, 17;
Reynolds, White Sox, 14.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Tankers, 40; Ruth, Yanks, 38.
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27, lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 3. GAMES SUNDAY

American Langue: Detroit at Chicago: Cleveland at St. Louis; New York at Washington; Phila-New York at Washington; Phila-delphia at Boston, Nathenal Lengue: Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Boston at New York; St. Louis at Cincinnati: Plitsburgh at Chicago, American Association; Columbus at Toledo; Louisville at Indiana-polia; Kansas City at Milwaukee; Minneagolie at St. Paul,

Pay Branchean and Steve Banas Dame's season. Marchmont Schwaris, last year's fill in the right half job left vacant ball-curving see, Nick Lukats and by Brill. O'Connor and Kaplan. Ouimet Meets Westland in HANAWALT VICTOR IN

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Julinet, "boy wonder" of golf 13
to watch the battle of woods and

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It was back in 1913 that Quinter life pars and one officie for the 18. The light of 184, which started the rush of the title last Monday.

Oulnet's final obstacle on his comeshed trail lacked the old master's experience but he ranked as a rival capable of shattering that the trimined Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in the play-off to win the play-off to win the play-off to win the United States National Chat yesterday by routing Maurice McCariby, Ir., the swarthy New Tork star, 2 and 2, as Oulnet stopped the march of the tournament stopped the march of the tournament of the tournament's Stopped the McM Billy How recome of championship competition

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McCarthy, Jr., the swarthy Kew Tork star, 2 and 2, as Outmet stopped the march of the tournament's "Eilly the Kid" Billy Howell of Richmond, Va., 2 and 1.

ing and 18 after lunch—was the final road the two had to struggle and fight over today. Probably tinal road the two had to arrugger and fight over today. Probably the largest gallery to witness a Na-tional amateur fitted in years, among it Bobby Jones and a bott of vaterans who have cheered the

BREWERS-BLUES IN

Columbus at Toledo for Last Jaust with Lowly Mud Hens.

By The Associated Frank CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Milwaukee's Brewers, who have gone up and down the American Association standings like a monkey on a stick town Facal Katada City, in the preming of a four-game series dur-

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FROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following hecounts have been field in the Frebate Court, within and for the County of Marion, State of Olio, for settlement, and said accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday, October 8th, 1921.

ADMINISTRATORS AND ENECUTORS

Case No. 3653—First and final Account of Glenna M. Clevengy, Administration of the estate of Oren L. Charles County of the estate of Oren L. Charles County of the Sidte of Cornell R. Beerbower, deceased.

Case No. 10523—Second account of F. P. and B. H. England.

ACCESSURIES & REFAIRS

MR. Gurageman. Avoid double parking and parking in alleys while buying replacement parts. We have a free paiking lot opposite the Y. M. C. A. The Hedgen Auto Parts Co. 137 S. State st. Phone 2130.

GOODPICH heavy duty high pressure truck or bus tires. 22x6, 123 seach. Mailton Merchandising Co. Corner Church and Main.

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Fralk Sales

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, the No. 1 will offer for sale at publication on the 10th day of October 1991, at 2 o'clock at the west from door of the Court house in the ear of Marion. Ohio, the property of the last Elizabeth H. Wasland, located at 10t Gurley Avenue and bornels at 10t Gurley Avenue and contain State of United Avenue and county of Marion, to we can be county of Marion. See the county of Marion was the county of Marion was the following dear, but a see that of the following dear, but and the county of Marion was considered as followed that the North-West sign of the following dear, but that of the land, viz. known as being a point of the east half of the North-west counter of Section No. 17 Township five (a) South Range Inst. Bounded and described as follows:

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Although offered as specials, rices on many of the fruits and egetables today, Were little chang regatables today, were little changed from all week Feaches at \$1.06 a bushel apples at eight pounds for 25 cents bananas at alk pounds for 25 cents were offering of dankers all week The supply of peaches was larger today with dealers offering a price of \$1.05 in order to keep the stock moving Watermolons were anny fairly plentiful with the price holding ground 25 cents Minsk melions and cartaioupe continue plentiful and were offered by dankers today as low as five and canters today as low as five and to cents. Plums for canning were store plentiful with the price bolding ground \$1 a bushel. Sweetcorn, not so plentiful years.

Sweetcorn, not so plentiful yes terday was on the market in large terday was on the market in large quantities toda; and prices of 10 and 12 cents a dozen was being quoted. Next week will see the approach of the end of the sea, son the later varieties now supplying the markets will become scarce dealers any. Pickles for canning continue only fairly plentiful and a price of 30 cents a hundred was being asked Tomarket in large quantities and prices as low as 50 cents a bushel are being asked.

Vagatables
Potatoes, 25c peck.
Jersey Sweet 5 lbs. for 25c
Cabbags, 4@5c.
Carrots, 5c lb. New Pear 2 for 25c New Lors 10s to 12s New Loss Beans 30s a quart. Lagt Lettuce 10s and 2 10s 25s. Cherry, 10s. White Texas Onloss 2 10s. for 25s

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Green Mangos. 3 96c.
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Choumbers, 5c.
Carrots, 5c a bunch
Bests, 5c to 10c a bunch.
Apparages, 10c a bunch.
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Watermelons, Sic and Sic. Bassans, 6670. Competent, 3 and 4 for Sic. Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. 0 Sic.

HIGHWAY BULLETIN

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A minaround is provided where a bridge is under construction on

OUT OF BUSINESS

Dried Apricots, 2 lbs. © 25c. California Piums, 25c ps. California Bartiett Pears, 6 l

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Marion Stockyards

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Hogs-Market lower medium
625 heavy yorkers 628 heavies
58095 865 light yorkers 823
roughs 350 stags 275

Cattle — Prome steers and year
lings 7 @ 7 50 fair to good 830 great
575 heifers 53650 come, good
5762425 common and medium 3
62800 cutters, 2252230 canners
13092 bulls, good to choice 4238
450 belogna 35094 top calves

Sheep — Spring lambs 600 vearilings 5.50 withers 1.24 fat tewes 2.00 culls and common 1.005 1.50 bucks 1.00@2.00

Local Produce

(Prices quoted at Random Over Cit.)

Heavy fowls 16@ 16 medium fowls 17 heavy springers 15@18 fowis 1? heavy springers 15-918
Leghorn fowls 12-912 Leghorn
springers 12-915 old roosters 8.
Fresh eggs — 14-916, market etendy Butterfat-34c.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Ry International Ry Service
CLEVELAND O., Sept. 5—Home grown Ohlo produce
Apple Various varieties 30 a 600

4 bu basket per 15 bu basket.

Beans Green and waxed, 40@50c

per 15 bu basket.

Cabbage \$5.045c per 25-35 lb

basket. Green and waxed, 40@40c.

Carrots Bunched 121:@15c per

Carrols Bunched 12% \$150 per bunch
Celery Thirds 1.25\$150 per 2dozen bunch basket.
Corn Backed, yellow and white,
5910c per dozen sacks
Grapes Blue variety 35\$740c per
peck
Lettuce Hothouse lead, 50\$60c
per 10-lb. basket.
Omions Green bunched, 10\$612% per bunch
Peaches Various varieties, 25\$60c
per 4 bu basket.
Potatoes Ohjo Cobblers, 85\$790c
per bushel

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CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Produce
Butter and Eggs—None quoted.
Live Poultry Turkeys 18, old 15
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Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday seared to unusual heights when as the result of the seint-annual dis-tribution of funds to the various city and coupty departments the total reached \$1 014 610,21 Vouchers various amounts were it med to the departments by County

SMALLWOOD BONDS FILED WITH THOMAS

Motorista Face No Serious
Handicaps in Driving This
Week-End.

A detour bulletin of the state
highway department for the period
sept. 5 to 11 show seven detours
in this district.

Widening and patching a section
of the Upper Sandusky road immediately north of the imperior. Bond of \$100,000 for R. G. Small-

of the Upper Sandusky road finite-diately north of the junction with the Buoyeas road is listed as a detour, although traffic is main-tailed. FOR GRAND JURY

Laffine Man Charged with State

rested two weeks ago on a charge of cutting with intent to would following a fight at his home in which Albert B Thomason 55, surface treated A defour two miles longer than the original route is provided. Another section of the Delaware-Pindian road from route 20 to a point these miles south is also being surface treated. A good gravel éctour two miles longer than the original route is provided. Surface treating of route 67 the Renton 170pc—Sendusky road, for a section 10 miles southwest of Upper Sandusky has necessitated a detour over a gravel road. The detour as one mile longer than the original route. received a knife wound pleased not guilty at his hearing before Municipal Judge W R. Martin this morning and seked to be bound over to the grand jury. His bend was fixed at \$350 which he furnish

was fixed at \$300 which he furnish ed and was released.

The charge against Hickman took on a more serious aspect several days ago when Thomasous died suddenly at his house near LaRue, from what was first thought to have been conditions assetting from the hold. resulting from the knife washed A post mortem however, disclosed the fact that the doubt had been caused by an overdose of backtal, a steep producing drug.

State To Provide John.

ALCRON, O. Bept. 9—To Many ARROY, O., Sept. 3—To inspends employment, disch degring or high-may projects will be done by-man-ual labor. Coverner White- and St-formally opening the new Altern-Caster disket provide her bear to but tight. Butter copyrights of springs presently in Supplied, he often.

Accident Against Erie Rail-

represents the loan company

Get Permit To Wed Raiph Bondley, a Marion elec-trical engineer and Marian Ried a Marion clark obtained a license to wed yesterday

Manuel Executor
M Max Codding has been appointed and qualified as effection
of the estate of William E Morrow by Probate Judge Oscar Gast

CITY BRIEFS

Bowers or 132 Urarg arenue was received at City hospital sester-day afternoon for an abdominal operation improves — Re: Watson "Dad Kershner who has conducted morning devotionals over station. WLW for fire years, and who has been seriously 11 has recovered WLW for five years, and who has been seriously ii) has recovered sufficiently to take up his digitar as paster of the Congregational Christian church in Cincinnati which he recoulty accepted Rav Kershner was a guest speaker at the raily day services lest October at Epworth M E. church Fuserus Teday — The funeral of Mrs Beside Mas Burke was held today at 4 p m. at the Emanuel Baplist church by Rav S. F. Per ter Mrs Burke died Thursday

ter Mrs Burke died Thursday Borning Buriet was in Marion

spond struck h m over the head Country Of course no Country in with a club he told police. At its right mind would ever adopt search of the neighborhood failed like method that England did That

Degrees Conferred.

Work in the master Mason degree was conferred on two cashidates at the meeting of Marion lodge No. 70 F and A M. last night in the Masonic temple Members of Sojouraters Lodge No. 633.

F and A M. conferred the work on one candidate and men from the Marion Steam Shovel Co. occupied the offices for the work of initiating the second candidate Lunch followed the serson. The members will meet Sept. 25 for a stated meeting.

WORLD COURT HITS TRADE PACT PLAN

GENEVA Sept 5-The prope Austra-German customs unlosh al-ready renounced by the Sereign minimets of both countries, was ruled ligged techny by a detailed of the World count at the Magan. voting eight to seven. It appeals with a forecast made during the peak week by these in touch with

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BAMAGE SUIT GOES It's an Off Season for Leaders, Will 10 FEDERAL COURT Says after Watching Mac Donald's Upset

Accident Against Erie Railroad Transferred from Common Pleas Court.

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suffered severe burns and injuries
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File Appendement
Inventory and appraisement of
property involved in the
common pleas court action of J. D. Book
walter against E. V. Ginager and
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A motion to obtain service of
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hou see the whole thing come about over the amount of the Dole 'They were running short of money and wanted to cut down on the amount given to the intemployed Wall those have been getting that so long that its like name of the work of the work of the whole who were the the the transmitter. getting that so long that its like saying "Now here, you have been eating three meals a day but we got to cut you to two." The unemployed are NOT working but they are in a position to dictate Well Ramsey wanted to cut the Dole in hair So instead they just cut his authority in hair Them they and in order to give him a kind of a dignified eath, 'You go form a Co-litton Cabinet, and see what you can do with it That means that he can take in a few from each party So he got him three Conservatives three Laboy and a couple of Libertin The Libertin are the old Lloyd George Recovers from labaries — C L
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have to deal with before you put anything over Well the Collition got together and they knew that their only hope was to cut some of the Dole but they knew what had happened to Ramaey when he wanted to nip off hair of it. So they kinder studied and figured if they pro-posed to shash off a third would they still be able to retain their Positions Then they beld another huddle and decided that about ten per cent ought not to make em ngues and accord to make em-per cent ought not to make em-per mad that they would throw them, (the Co-littoh) out on their ear So Co-litton really means Ca reful

Espect To Pail Through

ROBBERS OF LOCAL
DRUGGIST HUNTED

Police today had failed to find any trace of a pair who assaulted and robbed John J Welmer, a morth Main street druggist, of 46 and a watch as he was about to enter his residence at 266 Pearliter thursday night.

Two men stepped from the shadows of the house demanded his money and before he could relate that the poor what the could relate the c

his money and before he could for he knows what it would do for this to reveal any clues Weimer is nuts in just give people money that ing a minor scalp wound couldent get work and not make

couldent get work and not make them do somathing for it—just let them at and draw enough pay to live on its got to be done by giving them something to do for that money. Thats what refused the whole plan over there.

I will never forgat in one of the Arkanaw towns that I visited with Frank Hawkes hart year on our tour. They had been feeding something over three hundred in their foul kitchen, and one might they announced that they had arranged so that everyone would be green work the next intensing at about (I think it was \$1.30 a days). Too could get a real weet in town for that would have best for these most that would have best year as east. Wall the agent sprang there would have best year of the those beneficed showed to, if you see there is where England justed their burst.

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oring and celebrating the Inventor-who could have a dollar by knock-ing somebody out of work now we are paving for it. Markines are great thing but if one replaces a hundred men it dont but southing it dont eat any hing while the hundred men spend theirs back for feed, shelter and hundreds of vari-ous commodities for them and

The Stars Say-For Sunday Sept 4.

SUNDAY 4 horoscope shows aigns of unusual activities in a most unexpected direction. While the augurica are for sudden initivitie and disruption do not tregular nature it is probable that the social domestic or remantic artillations will feet the heaviest planetary resections. The speciacular may reign

reign the whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of the unforcers and unusual with much allring about and comments. The analysis the motion. The environment, the personal affiliations as well as business associations, may be imbused with this abrupt and upprecedented apitit, difficult to prognosticate A child born independent resourceful and energetic demonstrating these most norspected avenues of expression Norshie nativity James K Blackett, actor

For Munday Pept, 7
NONDAYS natological chart

with shows a most active and progressive sinte of affeirs with stirring developments in business employment, and finance despite the intrusion of a most putent factor for frus-tration and delay. Impeliate and speculative maves should

fration and delay. Impetious and specialities may see should be judiciously testrained and all may be well.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a very lively and progressive year with many excellent opportunities and prospects despite some stubborn chatacles and delays to be wallantly surmointed four may impediately and words and unit is speculation but push in employment and for desired ambitions A child born on this day may be versatily resourceful energetic and ambitious and should win Against many impediments and obstacles in life.

Notable nativity Eit Persians, humorist.

For Tuesday, Sept. 2.

This planetary contigurations for this day by futual aspect accent pleasant and happy contacts as well as flourishing personal activities and affiliations. It would be well to concentrate on these as business affairs are advarsely aspected and may develop sharp annoyance and disturbance. An important change is seen but this should be embraced with wisdom and deliberation lest danger result. Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of sudden change which may not be beneficial if not prudently and calmly subtraced Rusiness affairs seem precarious and discuptive but all the social cultural romantin and personal affiliations promise much gain and happiness Achild born on this day may be

iee much gain and happiness A child born on this day may be gifted with many social and cultural graces and telents to

their families. So ther can have all the theories and plans they want, but lill you get rid of something and put people back to work you aint going to be able to fig it. I ou can call it Collition Republican Pennoral or Boisheviki But folks got to have work (Copyright 1931 By the McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

rather than to more prosate occupations it should be given firm training and discipline against each temperatures and quarreleems conduct. Netable nativity A Dynamic.

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TRAFFIC TAGS HERE.
Thirty seven traffle violators were given tage by the police this week according to the traffle blotter in municipal court. Over time parkers headed the list with 21 violations. Eight were tagged for parking in non parking some 21 violations Eight were tagged for parking in non-parking somes five for alley parking and one each for parking in safety mea-bright lights and obstructing a

OUSTED PROFESSOR

GETS POST IN N. Y. Sawter storm center at Heldel has been appointed bend of the English department of the New Lock State Teachers college according to an anouncement Reidelberg students became aroused fact spring when Presi-dent Churles Miller refused to the appoint De Sawyer for another

ZEPPELIN NEARING CAPE VERDE ISLES

By the Associated Break LONDON Sept 5—The Ciral Expedit bound homeward from a cruipe to Break reported her position at 4 s. m. (Marion time) to-

Flashes of Life i

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PARIS-Cardinal Verdier arch bishop of Paris, has asked the peo-ple of his discess to pray for a cesin Paris - The cardinal fears a con-linuation of the downpour will become a verifable catamity for the

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Flames crackled and thick black smoke rolled. The damage was entimated at several thousand detlars.

GENERALLY FAIR

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Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to 5. foretna Berlin of Owel Lakes-Showers

Hegian of Great Lakes-Snowers, sear beginning of week and again, toward end temperatures mostly never normal Obset hatey Generally fair ex-cept showers middle of week; warm first half and cooler latter half of week

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DELAWARE. Boyt. S .- Mor , 70 of the leading astronomer the United States are expected ie gether here for the forty-sixth ting of the American Astron

meeting of the American Asiron-mical society to be held Sept. 7.

§ at the Perkine observatory of Ohio Wesleyan university.
The spening sension will be Mon-day afternoon and will be followed by a resolution and an inspection trip through the observatory. Visiting astronomers will be taken on an automobile tour Thes-day afternoon, going first to Co-lumbus to wish Ohio State univer-sity and then to Newark and Grimelia to see the Indian mounds and Dunison university. The society dinner will be held at the Gran-

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ville Inn Tuesday evening.
Papers covering a wide range of astronomical interests have been astronomical fattrests have been insted for presentation during the three-day program. Members of the staff of the Bearborn observatory of Northwestern university will present a report on their observations of Eros, mipor plant which this year came closer to the parth than has any other known astronomical hody except the moon and meteors.

and meteors.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins observatory, will present a paper on the construction of the 65-inch telescope, installation of which will be completed at Ohio Wesleyan this wear.

A report on the soins eclipse to occur during 1932 will be given by Dr. Frederick Slocum, Weslevan university. Assorption of radiation in space will be discussed by Dr. in space will be discussed by Dr. E. F. Carpenter of the University of Arisons. The displacement of the meridian by land tides caused by the mounts pull on the earth with be the subject of a paper presented by Dr. M. F. Jordan of the University of Maine.

Party Held for Girl.

UPPER BANDUSKY, Sept. 5— Miss Evelyn Butler entertained a group of friends hast night in honor of Miss Irene Frank who will leave nday to attend Capitol university in Columbus. Honors were won by Miss Frank.

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Theater News and Reviews

Theodore Dreiser's Committee and the players can be feed in a stitution he is too weak to feed the picture. Phillips Holmes mother and the picture. Phillips Holmes made the picture. Phillips Holmes and tragely out of a situation he is too weak to feed the picture. Phillips Holmes and the picture. Phillips Holmes are the most graphic, sincere are the most graphic, alone or a tragely made the picture. Phillips Holmes are the most graphic, alone or a tragely made the picture. Phillips Holmes are the most graphic pick with a picture. Phillips Holmes are the most graphic pick with a picture. Phillips holmes are tragely out of a situation he is too weak to face. Its courtroom scenes are the most graphic, alone or a tragely made the picture. Phillips Holmes holmes here of Nancy Carroll's Final holmes h

and Stepin Fetchit, youthful ambitions. In desperation he tries to free himself of the first girl and involves himself in a screen as the world's champion terrifle magistrom of events from cowboy rider.

which he is powerlass to escape.

PEACH PRICES DOWN

Drop from \$1.20 to \$1.29 a **Bushel** to Around \$1.05.

The week found the markets free of any unusual fastures. Peach prices which earlier is the week hung around \$1.20 to \$1.29, tumbled toward the end of the week to a point where several dealers were quoting prices of \$1.06 a bushel, the lowest point in a number of years. Northern Obio peaches are now supplying practically the entire demand and early nest week is expected to see the peak of the season. Watermeloon have held steady all week, the supply has been only fairly large and the price has hung around from 25 to \$5 cents.

Muskmeiors and cantaloupe were plentiful all week, so plentiful that the latter part of the week found dealers offering good quality fruit as low as live tents.

quality fruit as low as five cents Flums for canning, more or less scarce the carly part of the week, became more plentiful toward the and of the week, although the price showed no change. A gen-



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eral price of a \$1 a bushel was asked.

Swertcorn, while fairly plentiful all week, showed an advance when prices of 10 and 12 cents was asked. Tomatoes were plentiful all week and prices ranged from 50 to 75 cents a bushel. Pickles for canning became more plentiful toward the end of the week all-lhough the price held at 30 cents

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Revealed tonight in "All A Mis-take" by Forest Lawn Christian Endeavor at Jr. Order Hall at 8:13 p. m. Admission 25c—10c.

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Every working man and woman in
Marion to attend the Labor Sunday
Church Service at the First Freshyterian Church Sunday evening
Sept. 6th, 1931.
Hayen Maypard, President,
Central Labor Union,

American Legion Post will meet at Ing-Out Tuesday night, Sept. 8. Fox Patrol of our Boy Scout Troup will be present and give a report of their experience at Regional Camparall. They won the blue ribbon. Come out comrades, and give them a hand.

CITY BRIEFS

Palse Alarm Piremen from the central station were called to the intersection of east Center street and Clover avenue by a false alarm shortly before 1 a. m. today. When the firemen arrived they found the mainhood descried. leighborhood descried.

responsion observed.

Fermit Issued—A building permit for an addition to a dwelling to cost \$50 was issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday to E. G. Ford of Hazen street.

BIRTHS

eon, Milton Russell Jr., we this morning to Mr. and Mrs ton D. Thompson of 697 May

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winchell of 212 Latourette street, announce the birth of a son, Wilbur, Tuceday, Aug. 13. Mrs. Winchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thicken of 369 Lee street.

REPORTS ON AKRON MEETING AT LODGE

A report on the state council meeting held just week at Akron was given by E. E. Johnson at the meeting of Lime City Council No. 208, Jr. O. U. A. M. last night in the Junior Order ball. During the business seasion E. E. Johnson, William B. Burley and I Bausman were natured a committee to arrange for a four-months membership campaign. Plans were completed for the play to be presented to Bight by the Forcet Lawn young people at the Junior Order hall. The first meeting will be in one week at which time the committee will present plans for the membership drive. in the Junior Order balt. During

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cipal.

Greenwood building—grades 1 to
G-Chera A. Kownike, Ruth Edteards Lorena Cobb, Caryl Lecka
Jeannette Hamitton, Ruth Heltman, Nellie B. Irey, principal
Bark Street building—grades 1
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F. Curl, Margatet Oliver, Jaynette Vaughan, Esther, Herriott, Glayds

Vaughan, Esther. Herriott, Glayds Edelman, Jasiene Harl, Harriet M. Christian, principal, Estella Myes, Carrie V. Durt.
Morth Main Street beilding — grades 2 to 8—Sylvin Celiar, Mary Florence Fusich, Viola Feacock, Olida McMahan, Ciara Gillan, Elisabeth Bensley, Marie Hauser, Grace Cunningham, principal, Oak Street beilding—grades 1 to 8—Bidna L. Finley, Geneva G. Tarry, Bophia Mack, Alice Sneckenbergiv, principal.
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Speece, Wanda G. McMahen, Mabel
Bathner, Mary Cook, Orace I. Baldwin, principal.
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to 6—Lucila M. Scholl, principal,
Catherine Stoan, Zelda Terry,
Rithrid Biddle, Martha Duerr,
Rough Street Bailding—Grades 1
to 6—Elizabeth Dairly. Margaret
STEVEN FOSTER, 30,
DIES AT SYCAMOI

BYCAMORE. Sept. 5—Ste
Fonter, 30, miller, died at his he
fonter in thight The functal
be held Monday at 2 p. m. in

Seiter, Adelene Mac Arthur. Elizabeth W. Hinklim, Audrey Hickman, Fleta Hankel, Wirms Cluck, Marion Saulter, Etta Carter, Mac Donlap, Ethel Symes, Irene Enler, Audrey Bolander, Elma B. Howell, Philadelphia at the Pleasant View cemetery.

to s--Madge Martin, Laura Z. Lee, and sisters, Pearl of Willard, Laura Maryalice Virtue, Imo Horoby, of Sycamors, Arthur of Toledo, Geludus Bolander, Beatrice Burdard, Lela Sayder, Jeanette Turnechard, Lela Sayder, Jeanette Turnechard, Lela Sayder, Jeanette Turnechard, Cleatus Thomas of Finding, Shecter, Virginia O'Dowd, Wanda Baldwarin, Agnes Lutz, Mayne Thorn-Lemuel of Smithville.

burg, J. C. Emmons, principal.

State Sirect building—grades I
to 6—Maude Alter, Lottle Touch-man. Catherine Toucer, Harriet
Smith, Louretta Gilmore, Alice L.

Buildings Today.

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The school for erippied children will be housed this week entered Junior high schools. Mary Elegnor Vaughan household arta metic juntor high schools for erippied children will be housed this week.

The school for erippied children will be housed this week elementary building at Indiana hand Pennsylvania avenues. Last year at the next elementary building at Indiana hand Pennsylvania avenues. Last year the was conducted at the Pearl Blacker Meeting All teachers will meet Mondey at E.D p. m. at Harding High achool for a general meeting with the superintendent, after which specific instructions will be given out by the principals for opening day.

Two teachers who were on leaves of absence hast year and have taken work at Ohlo State university will resurred this year. They are Miss Edith Zeiner, Mark F. Blaker, Loefic Hardid S. Johnson of Chicago was necond, and the others finished in the following order: Beeler Elevins of Atlantia. Captain Ira Eaker of Special Collen, E. J. Beer, W. E. Orcutt, Physical Collens, Carolin Statistics, Was forced the master's depression of the sight who were of absence at Columbia university where she completed the master's depression of the sight who were of absence at Columbia university where she completed the master's depression of the sight who were the columbia university where she completed the master's depression of the sight was controlled to master's depression of the sight and controlled the master's depression of

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Bucheider. In the Junion high schools the new teachers are J. E. Frew, principal, and Miss Edna Burface. Rosanna Crow and Lucille Burface. Rosanna Crow and Lucille Hunt. Miss Grace Kline is new at Harding Righ school.

The list of teachers follows:
Forest Lawn building—grades I to 8: DeEmma Itawiey, Grace Wingett principal, Midred Burdge, Emmia Duser, Marie Johnson, Areas Hinds.

Badena Aveuse building—grades I to 6: Chios Jarder, Margaret Relly, Evelyn Bachelder, Miloced Epley, Heisen Atchinaon, Helen Warwick, Linda Willauer, principal, Rhen King, school for crippied children.

Gleswoog building—grades I to 8- Arth Thomas D. Bain, D. H. Ricker, William Raylond, R. F. Jann Gries, Mary Jean Freer, John G

Atthough making a signed confession last night. Tony McNeal, Negro, charged with having taken part in the holdup of Jack Cayer in Lincoin park on August 18, pleaded not guilty to a robbery charge in municipal court this morning and asked to be bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$1.00 by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin and he was taken back to the county fall to await the action of the grand jury. McNeal, who was being held in the county fall enving out a \$15 fine for driving an automobile with wrong license plates, was implicated in the robbery by a confession made by Jack Rhoden. Negro, several days ago. Reliving to talk when taken to police headquarters at the time of Rhodes confession, McNeal, Prosecuting Attorney Russled ist night to make a statement.

ment.
Rhodes said McNeal only carried a gun at the time of the hold-up. McNeal, however, said both he and Rhodes were armed. They took the 43 from Geyer's pocket

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John Livingston of Aurors, Ill, who has shown his heels to contestants in past closed course speed events, was entered in loday's 25-mile free-for-all.

Gladys O'Donnell, an entry in

Arthur Brisbane's Today

shared with gold the task of pro-viding money for civilized nations. Britain attempts to put the 300,-000,000 population of India on a gold basis, thus destroying, in-stantly, the value of India's gi-gantiu silver hoards, and digging the financial pit in which Britais is now grounter.

'sixteen to one'

asyan to return, with his insistent susteen to one."

Copper mining had increased eliver production out of proportion to gold production and the question is compilerated.

But silver production has not increased as rapidly as the production of merchandise, presperily and demand for money to carry on the world's affairs.

Would some disaster overcome us if this country undertook to restore having power at some fair ratio to all silver mined within our North American borders?

If we accepted silver dollars stamped/and mined by us as good money, would not the rest of the world accept it.

North American borders?

If we accepted silver dollars stamped/and mined by us as good money, would not the rest of the world accept it.

If FRANCE and the United States should get absolutely all of the worlds gold for coinace, how would the rest of the world buy from France and Americal Would they meit down their wedding lines, gold plate and watch cases. That would not go far. Why not appoint one more committee to sill the possibility of "dolne something the possibility of "dolne something for alliers" at the arms. How world will will up on Frilay each year. riven reside and americal wedding they melt down their wedding fines, gold plate and watch cases. That would not go far. Why not appoint one more committee to sin the possibility of "doing something for silver," at the same time helping the rest of the world to star

ing and the business when the country as this begins trading wheat for coffee, while Russa trades gasoline for cattle some "great financial brain" should start working.

Checks totalling \$845,912.24 to ffe for the examination of city and Checks totalling \$969,912.96 to the stamination of city and name Marion country's positive course, and observed the stamination of city, replaced in the hands of city, course, said of the examination of city, village, township and school district officials today by Country and treasurers from of \$9.80.86, the Auditor Earl E. Thomas. The core testing of country and treasurers from of \$9.80.86, the tes fund of each official being cred-sted with haif that amount; and \$2.395.55 held out to pay the cost of the city primary this year. Tui-tion paid other counties emounted to \$1,171.62. Fleasant township was paid \$1,991.10 which was with-held from other echool districts for support of the children's home.

ed from funds which ordinarity would have been turned over to the

would have been turned over to the townships to pay their ahare toward the support of the county health offices. School districts of the county and the amount each received in the distribution rollow: Ciaridon township, \$10,139.49; Grand Prairie township, \$5,82,62; Marion township, \$45,82,62; Marion township, \$45,84,820. Marionney, fownship, \$1,848,20. Marionney, fownship, \$1,848 and the distribution rotions: Clarkdon township, \$10.139.49; Grand Pravite township, \$10.139.49; Grand Fravite township, \$10.139.49; Grand Fravite township, \$10.139.49; Grand Fravite township, \$10.139.40; Pleasant township, \$10.000 please township, \$10

BARCELONA STRIKE

BARCELONA, Sept. 5—The genseveral sivike of syndicalists which
was called off last night after sanguinary clashes between strikers
and police was resumed today.

Firing continued throughout the
night despite assurances of syndealist leaders that their men
would go back to work today. Four
omnihuses which resumed operation were overturned by the strikers. The press blamed President
Macia for the conditions of unrest.

The uprising Thursday and Friday cost the lives of at least 23
persons and wounds to scores
more.

President Francisco Macia radiocast an appeal to the people to
forego their ravolationary stitude
which he said was endangering
Catalonis's chances for autonomy
with the central government. Many
believed his words were powerful
enough to balt the movement.

NIEW SPFFD ROAT

NEW SPEED BOAT MARK PREDICTED

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 3-Narring mechanical trouble or other
ring mechanical trouble or other
mishaps common to such contests,
a new world record for competitive speed boat racing will be set
tup late today when Gar Wood and
Kaye Don meet in the first heat

Kaye Don meet in the first heat seventeenth renewal of the

Maye Don meet in the first heat of the seventeenth renewal of the Harmsworth trophy rece.

Doh, British challenger, and Wood, who has held the trophy for more than a decade, have driven their hydroplanus, Miss England II and Miss America IX, respectively, at more than 100 miles an hour in straightaway triels. The gourd-shaped Harmsworth course, laid out in the Detroit river, probably will not permit a 100 miles an hour is considered certain to fall in the first 30 miles an hour is considered certain to fall in the first 30 miles hat the afternorm.

ROYAL CURREY DIES

AT PARENTS' HOME

Royal Sheldon Currey, two-year-old son of Charles Endon and Berma Neus Currey, died thday at 10:45 a. m. at the home on the Campbell-Meener pake, the hald been sill three weeks of collisis. The child was born May 2, 1929, in Toledo and two many collection in the Campbell-Meener pake, the hald been sill three weeks of collisis. The child was born May 2, 1929, in Toledo and the collection in the cradle Rott of the collection of the child was born May 2, 1929, in Toledo and the collection of the cradle Rott of the collection of the c

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usually wind up on Frilay each year.
Although the Hvestock judging was completed yeareday, most of the exhibits were kept intact for the benefit of late visitors.

Read The Wast Ads

was enrolled in the Cradle Roll department at File Monorial Eaptist Surviving with the parents is a sister, Eiteen, at home.

The funeral will be held Monday at \$30 at the home and 10 a. m. at File Memorial Eaptist church. Interment will be made in the Marion cometary.

Split by County Auditor FOR DANSEROUS TRIP

Doclittle Spends Night in Largest Check Goes to Marion City, Which Cots \$244,183 for Monoplane Groomed for Non-Stop Flight from Takyo to

Seattle.

Se The Assectates Press

SAUSHIRO, Japan, Sept. 5

Flying a monoplane which has twice failed aviators seeking it wise failed aviators seeking it will tonight.

Following are the name portposed and C. A. Allen of California arrived here today and conditionally before the pressure filled for member of the board of education for members of the board of education. His petition bors 228 signatures.

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INJURIES FATAL TO HARRY C. WOLVERTON

Robert Cass and George Setter-

Steld, fire building.

The entire patrol was entered in contests of camp and pack craft ,cooking, knot tying and signaling, making a high average or points.

Presentation of the awards was made by H. W. Haun, deputy Regional executive in charge of the camparait who complimented the Marlon patrol on their work

the scouts.

The patrol is sponsored by Bird-McGinnis post No. 262, American Legion. J. W. Llewellyn is chairman of the troop committee and Floyd W. Browne is scout-master. Watter E. Hane, member of the troop committee, was to charge of the pairot at the fair.

Old-Timers in Reunion-

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.— Issa-bail's old-timers, among them Nick Aitcoin Lerry Lajole, Jack Harper Oy Berger, Gy Toung, Jimmy Arch-er, Tacks Lattimer and Gus Smith. were scheduled to attend an "old timers" reunion at Rediand field today with awarly 100 others.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN AERIAL SPEED CHAMP \$845,912 in June Taxes | U.S. FLERS PREPARE | 300 CANDIDATES RACE FOR OFFICES

Eighty-Seven Petitions Filed gamery township are Charles with Board of Elections at Cleveland, Rich Board of Elections at Cleveland, Rich Board of Elections at Cleveland, Rich Board of Elections and Elections and Elections Deadline.

of the Claridon township board of education.
Caledonia Republicans falled to

HARRY G. WOLVERTON

Caledonia. Republicans failed to nominate a mayor, but nominated the following officials: Donna Grum for cierk. Gertrude Seekel for treasurer, James Sharrock for marginal to the following officials: Donna Grum for cierk. Gertrude Seekel for treasurer, James Sharrock for marginal to the following officials: Donna Grum for cierk. Gertrude Seekel for treasurer, James Sharrock for marginal to the following officials: Donna Grum for treasurer, James Sharrock for marginal to the following official to the following official to the following official to non local to the home of his mother where the funeral will be held.

Mr. Wolverton was born Sept 28.

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Democratic candidates for Green Camp township offices include a E. Haberman, J. M. Willinger and Puri Knachel for trustees, and Marvin Weston for clerk.

Martin Weston for clerk.

Republican candidates for Ment.
gomery township offices include C.
W. Rodgers. Ralph Carey and Jean
Scrapton for township trustees W.
P. LaRue for justice of the pears
and Edward Wilmeth for constable
Democratic candidates for Scott
township offices include W. H.
Knowles, D. R. Winters and Edgar
Hill for township trustees, F.
Knowles for justice of, the peace
and R. W. Rice for constable.
Democratic candidates for Claridon township offices are H. B Rice
for trustee, C. B. Pommert for

for trustee, C. B. Pommert for cierk, R. B. Bell for justice of the peace, and Waiter Lehner for co-

Grove was given. The first needing will be in one week. Tombs Used For

Study of Stars

The first observatories were on the summits of high, pyramidlike tombs, in ancient Chaldes. There the study of astrology and satronomy began-and, incident ally, the pagen worship of the Much of our knowledge of the

By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

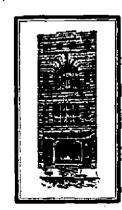
past has been gathered from tombs. Sepulchres and huta rites have played a significant part in the development of an I)setion.

just as great consequence today as they ever were. It is there fore of great importance that a becaved family select a funeral

director with aspecial care
Much responsibility is pieced
in his hands, and he must act
with great discretion, under
standing and consideration. The
efficient funeral director is dependable under all circum

This is the 45th of a strice of editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each Saturday.

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No saver or investor in The Marion Building. Savings and Loan Company ever lost a penny since this institution was established back in 1888. Furthermore, they never will, because its investments are made so carefully.

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Auditor Earl E. Thomas. The oc-casion was the semi-annual distri-bution of tax money, the amount distributed represented the pre-rends of the June tax cullection. The largest single check was for \$244,15345 and was given to Marion city for debt purposes and general operating expenses. Green Camp received the smallest check, for 1327 36

support of the children's home.

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Summary of Report

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Asked about the feasibility of rapid all transportation across the country. Doolittie replied, it will be "some time before commercial bismess take it up."

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A number of deductions were only one to make an advance draw on the September distribution.

A total of \$27,330.92 was deduct of from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily be "some time before commercial to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been turned over to the schools; \$25,000 in an advanced from funds which ordinarily would have been t

Speed Records Today

By 1br Answersted Green
CLEVELAND, O, Sept 8.—A
rabish little plane drew the attention of the air wise today at
the national air races.

It is the "San Franciscan 1,"
challenger for the air aupremecy
of the world among land planes,
and an entry in the Thompson
trophy race on Labor day, Already
it has assumed the "mysterverday,
Ray Moore, weteran racing pilot,
planned to take the little silverbodied speedster up for its trial
test today to see how close it will
fly to the 229 miles an hour
claimed for it.

It is a special job entered by
Moore, Keith Ryder, Robert Clampett and Henry Morgan, ail of
San Francisco. Moore hopes to
gan after the world's land planes
aped record of 218 miles an hour
if everything is fine.

Lowell Bayles of Springfield,
Mass., whose desh of 267 miles
an hour saveral days ago son's
him to the forefront among racing
pilots here, has announced his intention likewise of going after
the world's speed record if olrcumstances are favorable.

Keeping step with other record
breaking aspirants, Dorothy Hea-

can flags and boskets of autumn flowers decorated the table in the pavillon annex.

Commander Extends Greeting The members and guests were extended a greeting by Francis Layton, commander of Cooper Post No 117. G. A. R., and responses were made by representatives of the organizations and guests. A short talk was given by Mrs. Ruth Hainson of Columbus, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and Mrs. Maude Jacoby gave a randing, The Old Cantern." A talk was given by Commander Adams who is a member of George R. Thomas Poet No. 13 of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Vera Koons entertained with two accordion numbers, "Over the Waves" and a metiley of patriotic selections. The address of the afternoon was given by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Talka-were given by Mrs. Eber E. Smith, president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Kate Parieb of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and Mrs. R. W. Poland representing Felax Ross auxiliary.

gold basis, thus destroying, instantly, the value of india's girgantic silver heards, and digging the financial pit in which Britain is now grosning.

Gold is the world's only real money. France and this country alone have gold. Selfishness says:

"finang on to it: devit take the hindmost. Let those worry that lack gold"

But, as it happens, we are worrying. like other nations. And France, with all her commanding position, and extraordinary business and diplomatic intelligence, is worrying.

A STORE cannot prosper with its customers usined. This nation is a great viote, and lack of "good money" to finance the world has ruined our customers. This is not inviting William J. Bryan to redurn, with his insistent "sixteen to one."

Spanish American War verterans by J. C. Sharroch and the legion by Congressman Mouser. It was voted to make the picnic an enhual affair with all patriotic an annual affair with all passions organizations taking part.
The post will meet Monday at 2 p. m. instead of 1°30 p. m. as formerly. The meeting will be held at the legion dugout.

"AVIATION DAY" ENDS OHIO FAIR

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K. of P. Lodge Meets. Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marion Lodg. No. 402, Kinights of Pythias ins

esday for Next Term CHANGE HANDS

chars Named to Positions, Superintendent C. B. yburn Announces: Complete List Arranged in Offices Here: Number Is Reduced.

burn today and Tuesday work for the year. a retrenching policy

the county board, the county board, the set along this year fewer high school and grade school teachers. g grade Schows a completed today shows a 27 teachers including 59 at teachers, 64 elementary shees, three music super-tone primary supervisor dance director.

List of Teachers ewing is a complete list

chers; la: G. W. Cox, superin-Harvey Burger, Fern Marjorie Porter, Harold ley, Orral Carber, Mary lope Underwood, Ethel

A. B. Augenstein, super-Doris Morgester, Bernett Claude Swick, Miriam ouise Williams, Dorothy

Prairie: Delmar J. Med intendent, Ruth Eller uby Williams.

Jamp: J. A. McKnight, ident, Ivan H. Barnhart, La Rue, Roy N. Lovett oper, Lucille King, Laura ther Gracely. Clayton M. Barden, su

mi. Eugene Baker. Lu-net. Margaret Sites. Agr, Harold Hodson, Gladye d. Bertha Parthemore e Raub, Agnes Maulier Uhite, Genevieve Corbin

phnson.
M. A. Povenmire, sunt, Arthur T. Owenath, Lemoyne Osborne.
Buck, Dorothy Boxwell

Long.
C. A. Sindlinger, super-Margaret Haggard.
Coorse Schertzer sbach, George Schertzer

for the resuming of the county schools of the county schools Alice Beers.
School Superintendent ent; Florence L. Kern. Martha

Baderischer, Roy N. Lovett, W. H.,
Hutchlson, Ruth Drake, Edna
Ruth, Neille Myers.
Pleasant: B. A. Moore, superintendent; M. L. Barnbart, Wilda E.
Goedicke, Mariah Herr, Glean Poe.
Ailce Richards, Mary Ellen Weiss,
Hazel Walker, Madeline Catea, Ola
Lantus, Mary Allee Hickwish, Mys. Lanius, Mary Alice Hickman, Myr-tle V. Ennis, Grace Brady, Chit-Gren's home school

Prospect: H. E. Kunts, superintendent. Hallock C. Secrest, Anetta Nicholson. Margaret McCall, Edward R. Smith, Mabel Stockett. Crystal Earnes, Ruth Hecker, Mary Mauta Lucille Howson, Mabel Priicherd, Pauline Wyatt, Eather Hull, Genewa Isler.

Kirkpatrick: Paul E. Furnias, superintendent, Monne F. Broll English Midred Loudenslager, Frank Furniss, Clara Alice Wilson, Jessie F. Daugherty.

Martel: H. W. Rodock, superintendent, Donald Siders, Esther Haberman, Harold C. Gibboney, Ruth Dell Auman, Nelle Thomas, Almeda Recco, Eloise Discop.

Waldo: R. E. Copeland, superin-Prospect: H. E. Kunts, superin-

Waldo: R. E. Copeland, superintendent. James D. Teller, Maxine Ryan, Ruth Schnaible, Levi H. Lukens, Jesse Clark, Edna Reed, Margaret Donithen, Isabelle Smith

Marion Township: Campbell, Mary L. Ritzler: Clark, Anna Mc-Lain; Lawrence, Katia Watson; Linn, Dorothy Byrd; Reber, Herman H. Baer; Shrock, L. H. Me-

Ghee: Smeitzer, Ruth Drollinger: Starner, Lois Roberts. Richland Township: Klinefelter Isabelle Smith; Maple Grove, Irane Oborn ; Township House, Vieln Oborn.

Music supervisors: Harold Compton, Dortha Miller, William Tritch-

Primary supervisor and attend-ance officer, Jessin L. Wells.

You break it—we the it. Marion Welding Co., 112 Out et.—Adv.

Real Estate Transfers and Mortgage Loans at Low Ebb.

Real estate transactions ent; Florence L. Kern. Martha mortgage loan activity were at Badertscher, Roy N. Lovett, W. H. their lowest ebb in months during Hutchison. Ruth Drake. Edns the week ending Friday, records mortgage loan activity were at of County Recorder Charles A. Markert disclose.

Only two mortgage loans, both small, were recorded during the week as compared with 11 Joans for a total of \$22,075 last week. Really transfers numbered 12, a decrease of 10 from the number a

Both mortgages, totalling \$1,975, were placed on tural property. One loan was made by an individual, another by a bank.

Real estate transfers follow: Christian H. Barringer to Edna. M. Sutherland and others, Marlon lot, SI.

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. to Ida I. Enaminger, part Marion lot, \$1.

Richard B. Drake to Henry P., and Charles B. Drake, undivided one-seventh of part of three Marion less.

one-eventh of part of three Marion lots, \$1.

Fred C. and Frances H. Freeman to Samuel S. and Edythe I. Bader. Marion lot, \$1.

J. Fred Fatzler to Wealthy Fohnson, undivided portion of Marion lot, 300.

William J. Holt and Elizabeth M. Holt to Myrite O. Holt, three Marion lot, \$31.

rion lois, 31.

M. A. Horseman to Garnet O. Horseman, part Marian lot, 32.

Doniel A. Beckert and Anna C. Heckert to Margaret Gimbel, part

tree Marian Island St.

Petrina Nicolosi to Mike Nicolosi, Marlon Iot, \$1.

Engene H. Rogers and Edith R. Rogers to S. B. Rice, part Marlon Iot, \$1.

J. P. Robinson and Effic S. Robinson to D. A. and Estella E. Robinson to D. A. and Estella E. Iowaship, \$1.

township, \$1.
Vernon Second to Richard K. and Mary L. Beal, part two Ma-

inty Schools To Open 12 PROPERTES New Oakland Heights Junior High School Building Ready for Service

High school building located on Charfield road just north of Belis-Two science Hosms
Two science rooms equipped with
acid proof tables and modern apparetus are on the second floor of
the building as in a corb resulated
music room which will not permit fontains avenue will be formally fontains avenue will be formally opened with the resuming of operation of the city schools Tuesday. The building is said by members of the board of sducation is be not only the bust equipped school in the city but is on a par with any building in the point of equipment and modern conveniences is the state. Fire-proof throughout, the building stands as a model of modern school construction, they say. the sound of the music to reach the class rooms on the same floor the class rooms on the same floor.

The gynthabilith on the first floor is large enough for two backetball courts and is equipped with a loud speaker in each end, of the room. A showable partition egatending from the ceiling to the floor, permits the dividing of the room into two separate gyms. Each end is equipped with a backetball court. There are also two abover rooms equipped with lockers one for girls and the other for boys.

A domestic science room on the first floor of the building is equip-

the building steads as a mose of modern school construction, they say.

Three ventilating systems operated by large electric fans, supply the class rooms and auditorium with fresh air at all times. Individual lockers are supplied for each student le the building and are operated with constitution locks to prevent the inconvenience of inst keys.

Amplifiers in Hooms

Each of the 17 class rooms is equipped with loud speakers connected with a radio in the office of the ruperintendent. By turning a disk the teacher in any room is also equipped with a telephone connected with office of the principal.

Three cypes of seats are used in

Three types of scats are used in the building, two of an individual type and one of a table type. The latter is of dark polished wood and

type and one of a table type. The latter is of dark polished wood and accommodates two pupils working side by side. Two types of individual seats are used, one in which the top of the deak is reised to provide space for books and the other a space under the seat is provided for the student's supplies. The auditorium of the secend floor will seat 750 persons and every other seat is equipped with a wide arm which can be raised and lowered, to provide writing space should the students be required to take notes. The auditorium is also equipped with morning picture booths, although picture machines have not yet been added to the equipment. Two loud speakers are also a part of the auditorium and later it is planned to install a microphone when it will be possible for a speaker to be heard in all of the class rooms.

A huge stage with heavy velour

drapes and modern lightling system and a wide balcony completes the auditorium.

Two Science Rossas

Two science rooms equipped with acid proof tables and modern apparetue are on the percond floor of the building as is a cork rassiated.

Session Will Open September Term of County Court Tuesday.

The September term grand jury Tuesday morning will take under consideration the first of 19 cases scheduled to come before it next week. Although called for Monday, the jury will not convene until Tuesday on account of the holi-

A domestic science room on the first floor of the building is equipped with a saries of metal too lables each supplied with a stool and between each two tables is a white enamel sink with hot and cold water. Stores have not yet been placed.

Library Fism

The library is equipped with round tables of dark wood with seating caracity for 36 students. A large cless from is also a part of the library. Book cases line one wall.

A machine shop in the beginnent. day.
If examination of witnesses does not require longer time than is astimated, the session will be end-ed by Thursday night. County Prosecutor Russell M. Wilhelm Inday was making final preparations to submit the cases to the grand-A machine shop in the beginnent is equipped to teach plumbing, ma-chine shop work, art metal work, wood working and sheet metal work.

on submit the cases to the grandjury.

A list of cases follows:

Julia Baboock, alias Hazel Baboock, auto Maning; Pearl Winkham, alias Pearl Jamison, autosienting; R. E. Burgess, questionable chock; William Carter, grandjarceny; James Carter, grand jarceny; Gust Karle, deftauding animheeper; John Fellmeth, asanitand battery; Ed Moler, carryingconceased, swapone; Joe Martin,
grand larceny; Mickey Shay, grandlarceny; Hichard A. Robrits, breaking and entering store room,
Ben Milter, araon; Sam Friers,
arson; Tony McNeal, robbery; Juck
Rinden, robbery.
Ed Hickman, cutting with intent

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Island

Dressing No salad is complete dressing, To improve

Harding Eagle Presented to Musical Club **TUROFF'S**

work.
Each floor is supplied with a rest room for teachers and on the first floor a room supplied with a long table and chairs, will be used as a conference room for

The principal's office on the first floor contains the main switch-board of the radio and the tel-phone switch board.

Built of light colored brick with

The effigy of an eagle, which the late President Harding addressed thousands at the Marion fairgrounds in 1922 on homecoming day during the centennial and which occupied a prominent place in the speakers stand decorations at the dedication of the Harding memorial lant June, will soon take a permanent perch in the breddusters of the Republican Glee club in Columbus, it was announced today.

A gift from the Harding Memorial association, the papier mache bird will be a souvenir and reminder of the campaign days and years in the White House when the club was the late President's favorite incircula entember.

the club was the late President's favorite industrial entermities.

r Before the artificial bird, whose figure in half relief measures a wingspread of eight feet and stands six feet high, is turned over to the musicul club, it will be mounted on a pedestal bearing a plaque stating its history and some appropriate writing of the late President. A huge shield will form its background.

NAME MRS. GASTON HEAD OF W. C. T. U.

Mombers of LaRue Union Hold Special Meeting.

LARUE, Sept. 5—At a called meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. Howard Balley officers were Mrs. Howard Balley officers were sleeted as follows: president, Mrs. Zinma Gaston; vice president, Mrs. Zinma Gaston; vice president, Mrs. John Alt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. Tannybill; treasurer, Mrs. Chaffes Rodgers; pianist, Mrs. Clyde Robinson; chorister, Mrs. Perry Gatchell.

The school term will open Monday with Superintendent Clayton M. Barden in charge, G. E. Beker of Ashtabula is the new principal and athletic conch. Miss Dorothy Miller of Morral will supervise the nuset. New teachers are Miss Mildred White and Agnes Munifer, third and fourth grades respectively.

GEORGE MORRISON **CLAIMED IN AKRON**

Joseph Morrison of Wilson ava-nité has received word of the sud-den death of his brother. Gosepa Morrison of Akron, formerly of this, city, pesterday at 4 p. m. The mea-sage did not state the cause of death. , Mr. Morrison left Marion ab

M curvived by him videou, Finneral services Will be 3 Montey at 2:30 p. m. in Abyes.

You Can

sault and bettery; Lawrence Relier, breaking and entering a filling station: Clem Relier, breaking and entering a filling station; Sam Arcuri, rape; Carlos A. Balard. breaking and entering a warchouse; E. K. Campbell, breaking and entering a warchouse; Chaimers Longuers, receiving and contraining stolen property. Gall and Heat Righ

W. Center St. in offer ing Pender for Mr.

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The picture above is the show wisdow of the Van Atta Hardware Company on West Center St. From left to right you see a Ropen Gas Range—Crosley R adio with Clock—Vete Washer, Anchor "Sambline" lieuter and a Majoric All Emanet Range.

an Atta Hardware Co., Exclusive Dealers For Majestic Ranges

s Washers — Crosley Radios — Anchor Cabinet Heaters — Roper Gas Ranges and Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters carried in 8 tock by local firm.

LAJESTIC BANGES

ording to Mr. R. D. Luke, ser of the Van Atta Hard-Company, "It's true conto buy a Majestic Range. nomy in buying does not of paying the lowest posnice for an article. Raths determined by the value eccive for the price you

in buying a range, do not Price. Consider how well writing it will serve you. I a Majestic is to invest or it is built to give years endable service, years of satisfaction. Durability Pracmy, plus its superior Tance, make the Majesta The you should choose

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Rev. L. A. Wood To Preach Annual Labor Sermon

Last Union Program in Marien Churches;

ine meetings will resume the evening schedule.

Sermon Sebelott

Rev. Wood has chosen for his sermon subject "Jesus the Friend of Lebor," in keeping with the civil observance of Labor day on Monday. Members of the Central Labor Union, mada up of the various crafts of the cily together with their families have accepted an invitation to attend the service. This is the second year inhoring members was sent by the Marton country invitation to attend the service. This is the second year inhoring members was sent by the Marton country invitation to attend the service and invitation to attend the service and invitation to attend the service and the second annual sevent.

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ing Revival Program

Arranged.

An all day meeting and a basket dinner will be held at the Church of Christ at Main and Farming etects in connection with the revival meeting which his been conducted for the past two weeks by the minister, S. L. Pope, It was announced that the meeting will continue indefinitely.

Barvices Sunday will commence at 9:30 a. m. with Ethle study followed by develope and a germaniat 30:30 and communion at 11:30.

The afternobn service will begin with special music and a serminate yeth an idd fashioned gospel sermen by Mr. Pope. by Mr. Pope.

Church News Told in Brief

will be observed Sunday at Trin-ity Baptist church during the church services at 10:30 a. ca.

be resumed at the

No Services—There will be no Sunday achool of worship services at the Prespect Street M. E. church Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Karl W. Patow and a number of members of the congregation will be in Columbus in attendance at the seesion of the Ohio annual conference.

Essence to Meet—Members of the Epworth League of the Prospect Serses M. E. church will meet in the church parious Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for a social insetting Hosias will be John Reidal, Closto Dieal and Hairley Fairchild.

Fall Programs—Fail and winter programs will begin Sunday at the Les Street Presbyterian church when the pastor Rev. James M. Fisher will preach a sermon on the mulyout "A Request."

Laber Day Resease — Special Laber day services will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Full Gospel assembly at 630 Darius street when the pastor Rev. B. E. Hülman will deliver the message. A special program has been accommend for the service and the pastor with speak on the subject, "The Laborer and His Hire"

Forms Charas — Activities at Emmanuel Baptist church of which Rev. S. F. Porter is pastor, include the organization of a Men's chorus by the pastor. A requirement is that each member be a truly converted man. It is planned to call the organization the Redeemed Men's chorus.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Charles E. Turley, Paster p A. M. - Sunday

Contactes Directed by

William Dowler

10:30 A. M.—Sermon, "The Exaltation of Christ."

Ber. Charles E. Turley, purie 6:30 P. M. — Epworth

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ices at Eirst Presby-teries Church.

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The Church and Labor

A SERMONETTE BY REV. J. A. CARRIMER,

or Forcet Lawn Presbyterian Church

ABOR DAY this year, more than ever before, brings us face to face with a most sectous and puzzling situation. Thousands of men and women out of employment everywhere through no fault of theirs, on the one hand, and great shundance of food stuffs of oil kinds which they cannot get, on the other hand presents a prob-lem of tremendous proportions. It is a problem not only for the employer and employe, the government and other controlling agencies, but it is a problem for the Christian church everywhere. Relief in the form of doles and charities can herer right the altuation.

Jesus is always the friend of the workman. He was himself a earpenter. He preached truth which would solve our distressing problem. This truth He committed unto His followers. Let the church strive more carpeatly to identify itself with the laboring man. Let us proclaim the Gospel of honesty, fairness and equality. Let us proclaim the comfort, hope and power of the salvation of Jesus for the inner life of man. In a day when many are waiting almost hopeless and helpiess let the church he a real Good Samaritan in character and action.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The

Bothet M. E. 870 N. State et. Rev. C. Shepperd Cawrence, pas-

Manda Freeman, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

2:00 p. m. Adoress by Visiting missionary.

3:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer seeding.

and Junior B. Y. P. Un.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Saved by
the Blood of the Crucified One."
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer
and praise service.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Orchestra
practice.

7:00 p. m. Thursday.—Orchestra:
practice.
Mt. Ziena-213 Senate street. Rev
J. C. Terbey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
BESTHEAN
First-East Church and Reed
avenue. Rev. C. C. Canneld, pastor.

19:30 n. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Seen and

CATHOLIC St. Mary's—North Main street the Rev. William J. Spickerman The Rev. William J. Spickerman pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege

Unier-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night. 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. — Leason

EPISCOPAL. St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector. the Rev. S. S. Hardy.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Holy communion and

EVANGELICAL

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship. fermion, "A Call to Prayer by the Churches? 6:30 p. m.-Adult and Tours Prople's meetings Hes meeungs. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-weck prayer ser-

Murphy, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's ser

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Timer Overmyer. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

ing. "Studies in Gospel of Mark."
EVANUELIDAL SINOD
Estar-20 East Church street.
The Rev. Paul Bourquin pastor.
5:80 a. m.—Sunday school. WilHam Lloyd, Bubt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Walking
Nith Code."

8:00 p. m.-Union services. LUTHERAN

Emanade—241 3. Prospect Rev. J. W. Schillinget. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 1:30 p. m.—No evening to

HOLOTESS

First Fügeim-York and Water-no streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, paster. 9:00 a. m.—Bible school. 10:30 a. m.—Wouship sermon: "The Power of the Holy Anoint

7:60 p. m.—People's meeting. 7:30 s. m.—Sermon: "Remember Lot's Wife."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer and Praise meeting 7:30 a. m.—Friday night, class

Second Figrim—Ballentine and 7:30 p. m.—Friday class meating. Mark streets The Rev. C. C. Bowhan pastor. 9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's serv

meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:45 Tuesday, collage praye

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth—East Center and Vite streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley

pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship service.
Sermon: "The Exuitation of Christ."

7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's services.

changing Christ."

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets.

Rev. Albert L. Slack, paster.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon: "The Great
Refusal," Rev. Albert L. Slack.

10:30 a.m.—Sermon.
6:30 p.m.—Calldren's meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic sermon.
Westerna Mission...N. State st.
The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galene,

1:30 p. m.-Sunday school.

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tor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent.

10:44 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. T. P. S. meeting.

Guy Kehrwecker, Itader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

5:20 p. m.—Wednesday prayer services.

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Forest Lawn-East Contar and PASTOR TO PREACH
Barnhart street, Rev. John A

6:30 p. m.-Toung People's serv-

toss.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service conducted by C. E. Young People.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-1:00 a.m.-Sunday achool. Ser-

m.—Sunday school. Ser-monette, "The Gentiles." 5:30 p. m.—Seniom Toung People's service. Subject, "Prayer." 4:30 p. m.—Juniof Young Peo-ple's service. Subject, "Book Friends." rienos. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Request." REFORMED First—S. Prospect street. Sup-

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. 1 Develand, superintendent. Sermo 8:00 p. m.—Union services.

BALVATION ARMY Squarters — North

Senday 11:00 a. m.—Special Holiness sec-

2:00 p. m.—Young People's these. ing. 2:00 p. m.—Young People's most ing. 8:00 p. m.—Special service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

North State street. Services are held every Saturday afternoon. Wil-liam W. Ellis, parter.

9:30 a. m.-Satbath school. 11:00 a. m.-Bible study or ser

UNITED BREITHEEN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev.
2 V. Roop, pastor.
5:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry

5:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry Hibblet, supt. 7:00 p. m.—Union Young Pen-ple's meeting. 8:50 p. m.—Union services. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayet

7:30 p. m.—Study period at half Church and Main sta., second floor

PULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor 4000

grint.

2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

8:20 p. m.—Toung People's meeting led by pastor.

7:35 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Friday prayer services.

TO PREACH SECOND SERMON OF SERIES

Rev. S. F. Porter To Take Text from Book of Revelations.

S. F. Portet, paster of the Emmanuel Baptist church will preach another of a series of ex-positional sermons on the book of Revelations Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be "The Order of Future Events as Recorded in the

The subject will be 'The Order of Puture Events as Recorded in the Seven Seals' and is the second message concerning the seals to be given by Rev. Mr. Porter. Only the prophetical statements of Jessis, as recorded by St. Luke will be considered with the book of the second of the seven for the seven of the seven for the seven of the seven will be considered with the seven Revelations account of the seven seals. The congregation has been requested to read Matt. 24, Mark 13. Luke 21 and Rev. 6, 7 and 3 in connection with the sermon and to attend with their Bibles.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT SOCIETY MEETING

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 5 — The Ladler Ald society me: Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector. The business was conducted by Mrs. Mable Schuber. Mrs. Harve Schwaderer had charge of devolionals.

The following officers were elected; precident, Mrs. Glen Eckley; vice president, Mrs. G. R. Rector; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Bewerk; Iresaury, Mrs. Eva Porter. Plans were made to can fruit for the children's home at Worthington.

Hostess to Society.

MORRAL Sept. 5-The Ladles'
Aid society of the Methodist
church met with Mrs. Frank
Wright Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
Hirman Bakee had charge of the Wright and the property of the meeting. Mrs. Mary Parker had charge of the devotionals. Frayer was led by Mrs. O. T. Pierman. Mrs. Human Baker won the hon-

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LABOR DAY SERMON

Rev. E. Radebaugh To Re-spond to Appeal of Church

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In keeping with an appeal issued by the head of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, Rev. E. Radebaugh, partor of Caivary Evangelical church will deliver a sermon Sunday morning in observance of Labor Bunday. He has chosen for his topic "Call to the Churches." The sermon will be delivered at the services at 10:13 a.m.

livered at the services at 10/10
a.m.
The council president's appeal follows: "As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. I am, therefore, urging the churches throughout the country to make Labor Sunday this year a day of special prayer to God for deeper sympathy with the unemployed for guidanes in finding the way out of the present economic depression and for the conscience and intelligence to build our social order on a firmer hasis of justice for all."

for all."
In the evening Rev. H. N. Porterfield, a missionary worker among the mountaineers at Roark, Leelie Co., Ky., will deliver the sermon.

Roast To Be Held at Big island.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual all-Trintity Espiist church corn and wiener roest which will be held Tuesday at the hogs of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powelson at Big Island Provisions have been made to ac commodate all members of the church and Sunday school togethe

with their families.

Committees suclude Mr. and Mrs. J. 5. Whaley chairmen on arrangements for the place for holding the plottle and rafreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little, Mr. and Mrs. E.

and Mrs. E. P., Patien, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McLatire, Wilbur Long and Standey Fogleson. Corn. wieners, buns, coffee and other refreahments will be provided for all.

D. M. Gorman is chairmen of the program committee. He is being assisted by Charles Orterhoit, Miss Rhess King, Miss Mabel Hastlings, Glean Pation. Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Schneider, Charles Jones and Miss Bernita LeMasters.
The extertainment will consist of a free airship ride on the six liner. Trinity," visitiog points and scenes of interset. Following the ride there will be a short broadcast festuring members of Trinity church followed by singing and talks. In the event of rain the social festures will be held in the Poyelson hame which provides ample space.

REV. DODD RETURNS AFTER VACATION

Central Christotan Church Paster Te Preach Sunday

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Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of
the Central Christian church, will
fill the pulpit Sunday after an
extended vacation trip in northern Michigan with his family. During Rev. Mr. Dodd's absence, the
pulpit was supplied by Rev. H. R.
Allegood and Elmer Weimer.
Sunday will be observed as "Goto-College Day" at the church and
the service will be dedicated to
the young people of the church

the service will be generated to the young people of the church who leave for college this fall. September has been designated as religious education month in the church program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD OUTING

Plans are being completed for

Plans are being completed for the Labor day egiting to be apon-sored by the Sunday school of the Full Gospel assembly.

Those planning to attend the picnic are asked to meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday where trucks and automobiles will be provided for transportation. Lunch will be served and a program of games has been arranged by the committee in charge of the outing. Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Hillman will serve as chaperones for the picnic.

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with an increase of \$54,511.96 over that of last week. Clearings for last week, accord-ing to a check of fightness at the clearing house today, were \$115, \$90,50 white clearings for this week were shown to have have \$270,

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Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, peator of Trinity Esptist church, will deliver the sermon at the union thurch services Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church. The service will mark the close of the summer and union services for the summer and union services for the summer and the following Sunday churches which have been participating in the meetings will resume the evening schedules. Sermon Subject "Jesus the Friend Espt." Wood has chosen for his sermon subject "Jesus the Friend of Labor," in keeping with the clevel observance of Labor day on Monday. Members of the Central

In extending the invitation, Rev

FRIEND OF GANDHI

Dr. Morandhi Will Lecture at Park Street A. M. E.

Church.

Dr. J. E. S. S. Moranchi of Surmatra, East india, will deliver a series of sermons on conditions in India and his homelend Surmatra. M. E. church. He will speak at Park Street church and the remainder of his stay will, speak at the Mt. Zion Eaptit church. Meetings will be East on the Mt. Zion church. Services Sunday are at 11 a. m. and 7:65 p. m. The remainder of Our Limitations. The Consecution of life in the East Conditions of life in the East to.

degrees conterred upon him and he has had a wide experience as a traveler.

During his work as a missionary in Africa Dr. Moresidh established is stations and is registered in the National Geographic service as having discovered a lost tribe in southeast Africa. He will be in Markon several days before continuing his tour of the states and with return to his missionary, world at the end of his furiough which expires in March next year.

Dr. Moraudhi will speak Sunday morning on "The Evil Spirit the Tongus," and Sunday night his topic will be "Our Duly to Christ." "Malay in East India," and "My Friend Gandhi's Strength in India," will be the subjects for Monday's meeting and Tuesday he will speak on "My Thren Teats in Palestine." "My 20 Tears in the Wilds of Darkest Africa," will conclude the series on Wedneaday night.

Dr. Morandhi comes to Marian

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Dr. Morandhi comes to Marion

T G Yerbo, pastor

through Roy. J. C. Yerbe, pastor of the Mt. Zion church and members of his congregation.

The subject for the mid-week prayer service will be "The Consecratica of Our Limitations." A polluck lunch will be a feature of

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rang Street 437 Park et. The Rev. T. al. Seliam paator. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday morning services. 2:00 p. m.—Evening sermon. Sether M. E.—370 N. State et.

8:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Freeman, Supt.

7:30 p. m. — Sermon, Beerde."

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:80, 11,

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting.

Calvary—S. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Dr. W. L. Johnson, surerintendent.

Califord - Bellefontaine and Heary street. Rev. H. E. William \$:15 a. m.-Sunday school H. C.

nan. 1:05 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:20 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

metung.
7:30 p. m. Sermon.
Grees — Herman, near Davids
street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor.
8:30 a. m.—Suday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Love's Reward"

10:30 a. m.—Sarmon.
T:30 p. m.—No evening services
during July and August.
B. t-softs Evangetical (English)
Ballefontsine and Windsor street.
Rev. B. T. Gaies.
9:18 a. m.—Sunday school, Clarence Hart, augt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
FIRST CHURCHE OF CHERST
N. Main and Farraing streets.
9:10 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Wernbip and commution.

ng." 2:00 p. m.—Meeting for junion.

necting. Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Praye:

Workeyan Mission Tolego ave aus. Rev. Harold E. Osi orn, pas 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

1:30 p. m.—Sermon.
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7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday aights, mid-week prayer meeting. First South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pas-

services.

FRESHTTERIAN

FRESH-Church and Prospect.

Rev. Howard 1. Clewiler, pastor.

\$100 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The New Emphasis,"

Council.

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ing, lectures will be given at a p. m. Conditions of life in the East Indies will be told by Dr. Moranditi Monday night when he also will discuss the activities of Mahatma Gandhi with whom he was associated in class work for three years at Cambridge, England. The men have been friends for more than 45 years.

Dr. Moranditi was a follower in the Mohammedan religion for 27 years before he embraced the Christian faith, since that time he as served as a massonary in Africa and Southern India where he supliced 47,000 persona. He is a greduate of Oxford, Eaton, Glasgow and Alexandria universities and speaks 17 lengunges and 66 dialects. He has had a number of degrees conferred upon him and he has had a wide experience as a traveler.

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Section of Davids and Davids School in charge of Howard A. Hugben, superintendent, 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, "The Order of Future Events as Recorded in the has had a number of degrees conferred upon him and he has had a wide experience as a traveler.

Duting his work as a missionary with the Blood of the Crucified One."

TRINITY CHURCH

Children's mass. 8 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHIRIST

Children's mass. 8 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHIRIST

O. Dodd, partor.

9:13 a. m.—Bible school, Lawrence M. Sager, Supt. Junior church will observe annual education of y Sunday Sept. 13. in recognition of all teachers, students in high schools and colleges and others engaged in educational work.

The work calendar includes a corn roast "ucaday: prayer meeting. Wednesday: meeting of Circle No. 3 Thursday in the church parliers and Friday choir rehearsal.

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polluck lunch will be a feature of the circle meeting Thursday, mark-ing the first meeting of the season When its present program is completed the Pennsylvania Ball-road system will have 7350 miss of track electrically operated, more that any other railroad in the United States.

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ALL-DAY SERVICE Morning, Afternoon and Even-

To Bermine Services—Lyaning extreme will be reasoned at the First Church of the Brethren Sunday night when the pastor, Rev. G. Canfield will preach on the subject. "Bign Boarda."

Bring Testaments Members of Central Christian church attend-ing the mid-week prayer services wednesday night are requested to bring their New Testaments.

30: Edwin Brey will give a plane summing at the closing of the Sunday School.

S P. M. — Union Serv-

CHARGED MURDER

NEW GOVERNOR

A 49-year-old lawyer-farmer will become governor of Mindasippl in the person of Martin (Sure Mile) Councr (above) who defeated Blagh L. White, millionaire limberman in the Democratic primary. The Bemocratic primary, The Bemocratic primary, The Bemocratic primary, The Bemocratic primary, the Bemocratic primary in the Republicans do not perfectly contest office in Micotrolppi.

J. F. BEIDELSCHIES CLAIMED BY DEATH

TIPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 5

as a result of a fall which injured his spine and resulted in the loss

of his evenight and other compil-

Mr. Beidelschies was born March

ant. Beldessenes was norn starten 3, 1376, the son of Peter and Rachel Scheck Beldelschies, who survive, and reside in this city. Jan. 22, 1905, he was married to Mrs. Ella M. Davis Burns, who

also survives. The following brothers also aurvive: L. E. Beidel-

schies of this city; Oscar of near McCutchenville; Edward of near

MCCUIEDENVIRE, SAWAILA SAFERY, Walter of near Nevada, Arthur of Mansfield and William of near Carey.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home with Rev. C. F. Rustal will be

made in Oak Hill cemetery.

THREE MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

's Wife Signs Affien Named Still at

Sept. 5—Affidavita sept. 5—Affidavita ree men with murder by Mrs. Ruby Burd, asband, William Burd. system that the second of the

MISS MYERS INNER-BRIDGE

Sepl. 5—An attractive fail season took place when Miss Elizabeth tained with a dinner; complimenting Misser's whose marriage to tespoids will be on Sept. 10. At 6:30 once was served at the g. J. F. Bemiller. Covers for 16. og hours were spent at mee on south Columbus

SE PARTY AT RICHWOOD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 5—
E. J. PDelderer, stockbuyer of,
Bucyrus, and two companions received broken ribs and numerous
cuts and bruises Friday when their
car collided with another on the
Limotin highway east of here.
Edwin Heeht of Lima, who had
been trailing another car, turned
out to pass the auto ahead, and
did not notice the Bucyrus arapproaching from the east, and of town guests were

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BROWN SEEKS

Former Bishop of Galion Wants To Return to Episcopai Church.

Data Church.

By Calver Press.

CALION, O., Sept. 5—Bishop Wilson Montgomery Brown today announced on his seventy-seventh birthday that he was asking restoration to the house of bishops in the Protestant Episcopal church. He was deposed in 1925 by a committee which convicted him of heresy in connection with his gamphiet "Communism versus Churchism."

Bishop Brown said if he was not

Churchism. Communism versus Churchism."
Bishop Brown said if he was not restored he wished a new triat by a body which should determine wherein he had denied doctrines of the Old and New Testaments, the Catholic creed, Protestant articles or the prayer book.

Bishop Brown was appointed hishop of Arkansas before his formoval by the triat body. He originally was 80 Episcopal priest and served here as rector for many years.

3 SERIOUSLY HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

wo Women Injured When Auto Hits Bank: Bucyrus

Man in Hospital.

mother, Mrs. Della Medaugh, 66 of Spencerville were sariously hurs cast of here. Mrs. Medaugh suf-fored a fractured pelvis and left wrist and her daughter a fractured pelvis and left hip. A son Carl, 21, was dismissed from the hospital af-ter having a broken coller bone set. Jack Hill, 25, truck driver for a

local oil company, is believed to be suffering serious internal injuries when he was thrown through the windshield of his truck near Chat-

The brakes on the trailer locked throwing the truck into the ditch

CALEDONIA SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY

erintendent Will Be In Office All Day Monday

CALEDONIA. Sept. 5. — Supt. G. W. Cox amounced that he will be at the school building Monday from 8:30 a. m. to 12 and 1 to 3:30 p. m. to consuit with high school from 8:30 a. m. to a p. to to consist with high school p. m. to consult with high school pupils concerning work for the comign year. All pupils registered last May, but new pupils and those desiring to change their schedules or take irregular work are asked to consult with Supt. Cox Monday. The session on Tuesday will be held in the forenoon only. Regular class schedules will be gin Wednesday morning.

W. L. Miller who has been sick nearly a year, is reported in a critical condition.

The Ledies Ald society of the Universalist churcil met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Rice Thurday afternoon. Rev. E. E. Margaraf of Bellows Falls, Vermont. conducted devotionsis and gave a talk. Other guests were Mrs. Mable Rice of Marion, and Mrs. Naomi Pittman. Mrs. D. A. Timson had charge of the business session.

ession.
Arrangements were made for the Arrangements were made for the meeting of the Sawyer association to be held here Sunday Sept. In when there will be a basket dinner at the church in connection with the meeting. The acceptation includes Mt. Citead, Bellewitte and Caledonia churches. Seven members responded to roll call with "Food for Thought." The meet meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. A. Timann.

The Adelphae Karttos class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. M. V. Dauce southeast of town with Mrs. D. J. Baird and Mrs. W. C. Baird

Rev. W. P. Michel, paster of Memorial M. E. church, will at-tend the North-East Ohlo confer-ence next week which will convene at Lakeside. The opening session will be held Tuesday.

TWO WIN PRIZES AT OHIO STATE FAIR.

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5 — Two Morrow county boys were among the prize winners with livestock exhibits at the Ohio state fair.

Father Ritimore serviced off the exhibits at the Unio state left.
Edwin Pittman earlied off the
first premium for a pen of White
Leghorn chickens. Kenneth Fritz
of Harmony township took fourth
place in the exhibit of Guernsey

heifers.

The local F. F. A. organization made a good record at the fair, their display taking eleventh place in the 30 exhibits from other clubs

Read The Want Ads

THE STAR

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DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKY-The fu-neral for James J. Solton of Whartoh, whose death occurred at the boxing show here Thursday night, were held today at Wharton.

night, were held today at Wharton.
WESTFIELD — Officers elected
by the M. E. church Sunday echool
are: superintendent. Mrs. Ray
Beeley; assistant superintendent,
Chester Bartholomew; secretarytreasurer, Miss Grace Jones; librazian, Miss Thelmu Bartholomew.

UPPER SANDUSKY-LIGHT M Rosemary Spellerberg entertained 30 friends at a birthday party Fri-

WYANDOT - Wyandot scho will open Monday. Teachers eth-ployed are Mrs. Ariene Multhol-land, Mrs. Pauline Hinamon, J. W. McAlpin and Russell Heft.

W. McAlpin and Russell Heft.
CAREV—The T. R. C. club met.
Thursday afternoon at the homeof Mra. Mark Karr. The mystery
hox was given by Mrs. Fred
Beebe and drawn by Mrs. Clarence Hagley.
GALION—The howing scenetic
will open Monday evening, when the
Delaware Elke team will come to
Gallon to play a match with the
Elks

Eiks MARYSVILLE—Dr. H. J. Nier ras elected one of four members o serve on the executive commit-ee of the Ohio district of the imerican Lutheran church. KENTON-T. J. "Tossmy" Cots-rell, the only living Civil war vet-eran in Ridgeway celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary this

BUCYRUS-Min Mary daughter of Mi. and Mis. A. J. Beall of west of Bucyrus, left for Columbus this week where she will

enter White Cross nurses' training school.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Ida Metager. 72 who died at the home of her son, Ray Metager, Holmes township.

BUCYRUS—The personnel of the county treasurer's office will be relained by the incoming treasurer. Leonard F. Waldhauer.

MRS. FRANK RILEY M. E. SOCIETY HEAD

RICHWOOD. Sept. 5—The Foreign Missionary society of the
Methodist church met Friday afternoon. The regular business sastrended to after which the following officers were elected for the
coming year: president, Mrs. FrankRiley; vice president, Mrs. Renjamin Davis; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nora Lake: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Embrey;
chairman of the program committe, Mrs. A. J. Miller. Lunch was
served by Mrs. Worthington and served by Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Davis.

Woman Asks Divorce.

Woman Asks Divorce,
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 5-Mrs. Ella
Hager of Cardington has filed suit,
in common pleas court here for
divorce from Howard A. Hager.
She charges gross neglect of duty
and asks to be restored to her
maiden name. Ella Heddington,
and that Hager be barred from any
interest in her property in Cardington. The petition filed by her
attorney P. H. Wieland alleges that
Hager is now living in Marion-

Woman Given Divorce.

WOMEN LIVER DIVORCE.
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 5-Mrs.
Margaret Bonton of Richwood was
granted a divorce Thursday from
Judoon M. Benton on grounds of
extreme cruelty. Mrs. Benton was
restored to her malden name, Margaret Sipza.

250 Back at Work.

BUCTRUS. Sept. 8—Ending a three weeks layoff. 250 New York Central shopmen returned to their work here today. Work at shope throughout the entire New York Central system was suspended dur-ing the period.

COMMISSIONERS NAMED
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 5—Judge
Leroy Allen has appointed Baryl
Morris, Republican. of Magnetic morris, Republican of Magnetic Springs, and W. S. Perkins, Demo-crat. of Marysville, as jury som-missioners of Union county.

AVIATOR LOSES WAY
KENTON, Sept. 5-Losing his sense of direction, a lone avistor who hopped from Kentucky on his way to Findlay simport landed at Alger and was forced to remain there all night on account of darkness.

UP TO OLD TRICKS



Dogdom's Premier Field Event To Be Held in Kenton on Labor Day Foreign to The Near KENTON, Sept. 5-Coonhounds

meet starts here at 8 a.m. Labor day. Gov. George White, 1. S. Guthery, director of agriculture; prominent concervation leaders and well known sports writers of the world have received special invitations to attend. A radio hook-up will assure fans in all parts of the grounds of heatings. plons are arriving here for the -the National Leafy Oak Coongrounds of hearing heat winners grand final stake of \$1,000 and the combound championship of North

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America. Socker's three entries from Santa Rosa, Calif. Tramping close on their trail came the cream of hounds from Iows, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohlo and nine other states.

Henry J. Pfeiffer, secretary and manager of the coon-day classic, has received 160 entries, all of

BUCYRUS POLICEMAN

CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Fred W. Bacon. 58, Victim of Heart Attack; Funeral To Be Tuesday.

Resetal to The Star BUCTRUS, Sept. 5—Fred W. Miss Cora Walcutt arrived home Priday from Harpater, where she had been the guest of ther cousin Miss Helen Walcutt.

Bacon, M. a member of the local police force the last six years, died and been the guest of the cousin Miss Helen Walcutt.

Bacon, M. a member of the local police force the last six years, died and daughters spent Saturday everalling for some time.

Bacon was a lifelong resident of Crawford county. He was born Oct. 28, 1872, the son of Googé and Matilda Bacon. He served in the Spanish-American war and was a member of the St. Panit's Lattherms and son of Green Springs.

Mrs. Hattie Soize and Mrs. Brines Switcher and son of Green Springs.

Mrs. Hattie Soize and Mrs. Emms Melroy were ditiner guests Sunday of Miss. Brines Sunday of Miss. Brines

church.

Surviving are the widow and a
daughter, Freda Mae, at home.

The funeral will be held Tuesday
afternoon. Other arrangements
have not been made. Marion epent Saturday hight and Sunday at the D. S. Buxton home. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buston and family of Tiffin and Mrs. Augusta

Family Reunions

Charles Tager of Harpeter was ejected president of the Walter family at the eleventh annual remined Sunday at the home of Hugh A. Walter on the Lynn road. Other officers are Mrs. Hugh A. Walter Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Charles Yager, secretary and treasurer. More then 38 members of the family were present.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Walter E. McClaskey on the Green Camp-Owens pike, Sunday, Aug. 29, 1992. Suyder, Miss Grace Huddle left Monday Miss Grace Huddle left Monday
for Byeaville, after enjoying a
few Weeks' who thin with her parwols. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Huddle.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Candel of
Hokensword and Mrs. Walter
Brown were Sunday afternoon
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Mulford.

guesta or mr. mor main. William Mr. and Mrs. William Perdew visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeta of near Tiffin, Sunday.
Little Mise Botts Snyder is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gott of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosers Buxton were supper guests Saturday in the Wayne Buxton hone in Tiffin, Mrs. Halla Quaintance spent Menday afternoon at the Cacil Van Zunday home near Spegamore.

OHIO LEGION HEAD TO ATTEND MEET

KENTON, Sept. 5-Paul M. Her-Mrs. Hails Qualitation spent.
Menday afternoon at the Coat.
Van Gundy home near Speamors.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Moore, son,
and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore
were Sunday guests at the E. P.
Feagles home near Methore.
Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Waloutt were
Sunday guests at the William
Loy home mear New Washington,
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fox and
sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox and
w. T. Horton spent Sunday at the
Ambress Horton home near Gallon,
Mrs. Mes Bechtol and daughter
Derothy of Tittin are visiting at bert of Columbus, newly elected commander of the Ohlo American Legion, will be among the honored guests attending the atate-wide drum and bugle corps competition here Labor day. Among the other dignitaries attending will be Grant E. Mouser of Marion, Eighth dis-E. Mouser of Marion, Eighth dis-rict congressman, Ratph D. Cole of Findley and Colonel Cliston P. Light of Teledo, commanding the 188th Infantry of the Ohio Nation-al Guard.

LEGION POST WILL **ELECT ON SEPT. 17**

RENTON, Sept. 8—Members of the Kenton American Legion post, although interested in the November elections, were more interested in the outcome of their own elsetion of officers Sept. 17.

Candidates are: Wallace Hord, Greyer Chamberlain, commander.

tion of officers Sept. 17.
Candidates are: Wallace Hord,
Grover Chamberlain, commander,
Lester Schlingtof. Mac Analine.
Ilrist vice commander; Walter Gust,
adjutant; Gordon Rosenthali,
treasurer; Rev. E. O. Raiston,
chaplain; and L. B. Brown, htstorian; Raiph Goolee, Homer Simpson, Alvin Stuber and William
Form Attragratists and William
Form Attragratists and William Perry, sergeant-at-arms: Charles A.

Minister's Wife Dies.

gainisect & WHE LICE.
GALION, Sept. 5—Puneral services were held this afternoon at Dayton for Mrs. W. Paul Hollar who died auddenly at her home in Hicksville. She was the wife of Rev. Mr. Hollar, a former pastor of the United Brethren church here. Gridders To Report.

RADNOR. Sept. 5-All boys wishing to play football this year are asked to report at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A physical examination will be given. George rianty of Ohlo Wesleyan will coach. Radbor school will open Monday, Sept. 14 at 3:50 a. m. and dismissed at noon.

Galion Editor Rangus.
GALION, Sept. S.—Rebert E.
Smith has resigned the position of
editor of the Galion Engelses of and has returned to life Moundaylin, W. Vo. C. F.

GETS DIPLOMA COURT TO HEAR



Mins theirs Brownes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brownes of hichwood, was aroung the students graduating from their balversity. She received a degree in fine arts. She is a graduate of hichwood high actions of which her father is superficient and a member of Polis Phi Prita, national himmary art savarity.

WESTFIELD PARTIES NAME CANDIDATES

WESTFIELD, Sept. 6—The Republicans have nominated the following township candidates: trustees, George Herbert, Chester Darcholomew, Relph Snyder; member of school board, Carl Hons, Fred Miller; clerk, Miss Laurabelle Stophens; constable. Marvin Hack, Democrate nominated are, trustee, Ray Ricetey, Houre Augustein. Ray Rectey, Honry Augustein Lewis Hammond: slerk, Mrs. Blanche Jonkins: member of Valentine.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCornick and family were Sunday guests of the R. E. McCornick ramily of Lykens.
Mr. and Mrs. Madien Bower. rons Willis, Dale and Gloon and Mrs. Raiph Motter of mear Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder, Snyder,

Lewis Quits Post.
BUCYRUS, Sept. 5—The realization of Edwin 8. Lewis as Oble conservation officer, which office he has held for the past eight years, has been tendered to the state conservation department. The resignation become affective at the conservation department of the Chamber of Commence here.

RALLS' APPEAL

Will Act on Motion Oct. 8: Supreme Judge Pair's Last Hope.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—The state supreme court will take under advisement Oct. 8 the appeal of Blanton and Walter Rails. Negrous, sentenced by the Crawford county courts to die in the siectric chair for the murder of Sheriff George Davenport, the courts announced today.

At that time the supreme court

to the Crawford county court of appeals.

If the motion is allowed, the case will be heard on its merits. If dealyd, the court must set a date for execution of the Negroes. Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall has granted an indefinite stay pending action on the appeal, The execution date was formerly set for Sept. 11.

MT. ZION 4-H CLUB CONCLUDES SEASON

MT. ZION, Sept. 5 - The Sun-bine Stitchers 4-H club of Mt. shine Stitchers 4-H club of Mt.
Zion had their concluding meeting for the aumner when their
leader, Mrs. Hugh Lahr entertained the club Wednesday aftermoon at her home north of Mt.
Zion. Readings by Mts. Betty
Carmena and Miss Florence Heinlein were given.

The Junior 4-H club met at the home of their leader. Mrs. J. M. Ratinon Wednesday Afternoon. The assistant leader, Mrs. Pats Stuckman had chiege of the program. Plans were made for exhibiting their project work.

MRS. KINLEY NAMED **CLASS PRESIDENT**

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 8—
The following officers were elected best night at the home of Mrs. Fred Morer, north of this city, for the Fidulatias class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school; president, Mrs. Harry B. Kinley; vice president, Mrs. Gerber Kuenzii: secretary, Mrs. Virgil Miumy treasurer, Mrs. Frederich Raiser, Devotionale, Mrs. Frederich Raiser, Devotionale were lad by Mrs. Paul Ayers, assistwere led by Mrs. Paul Ayers, assist-

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Taile Proverb."A boor remains a hoor though he steep on sitten bolsters."

From Geneva comes word that France shield at the soviet plan for an economic pact. Little wonder! "The burnt child dreads the fire."

"Since nearing some speeches," Professor Albert Einstein is quoted as saying, "I've got a new idea of infinity," which may probably be taken as another shy observation as the resuit of his American visit.

According to London advices, many British memployed are marrying on the doles they are receiving. What of self-respect can be expecied from the children of parents who marry while living off the efforts of others:

"Kinsing," says Dr. Josiah Oldfield, "is the result of two sets of emotional cellular Vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich cord of cor Great Scott! Think what we have painted by not knowing that all these years!

A well-known director of opera holds that in a great many cases the artistic tempera-Ment of eingers originates with their press agents. As a matter of fact, the suspicion is growing that most of it has its inception there.

The sum of \$56,200,870 was contributed to philanthropic causes here and abroad last year by the Jaws of the United States, \$20,697,270 of it to the causes of other sects. Not so sur-Many of the greatest philauthropists of all history have been of the Jewish faith and their work for humanity never was cir cumscribed by religious leaning.

It might be well for some of our federal law makers, who would throw open the vanits of the United States treasury, to give a little ught to the observation of file John Simon of Britain, that "the doctrine of the bottomless purse will only land us in the bottomiess pit."

Despite the sob sisters who pointed to the youth of the target of his revolver, the Chi-cago polleaman, who killed a young thief who was resisting arrest, was exonerated by a coroner's jury. The "youth" pica has been worked until it has become budly frayed. It has been so long and often worked in avoidance of adequate punishment of crime that the result is that the great percentage of crime in the lend today is committed by boys and young men under twenty-three.

Welcome a Gallant Soldier.

America will greet France's greatest sursiver of the World war when General Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain arrives in October to attend the secqui-centennial com-memorating the battle of Yorkiown on a field which has just been made a national shrine. Clemenceau, Foch and Joffre are dead. Only the seventy-five-year-old Petain is left of the four great men, who spoke and fought for

No man came out of the war with a more spectacular record nor one more brightly embeasoned with glory. An obscure colones when hostilities were declared, he rose by rapid steps until he became commander-in-chief of the French armies in the field and after the istice the president of a grateful republic

France to the war.

handed him the baten of a marshal of France Quickly elevated to the rank of general after the war started. Petain broke the Germane at Arths, and if reserves had been at hand to catry forward the advantage he gained the story of the war inight have been altered. He sped the German crown prince's army at Arran, and in doing so developed a new theory of tactics which became a textbook for the led armies. His foresight developed a siratory which prevented the Germans from

All of those victories in the field, however are not comparable to his accompli withte the French army. Morale had been lewered to the stage where sporadic mutiales were taking place. General Petain removed ice and for all the causes of the defection He found grow injustices in the granting of official leaves, a matter of grave important to mea fighting for months and years only that there was marked variance in the supplies and comforts furnished to different upits and that discrimination in advancement was wide-He made it his butiness as commder-in-chief of the French field armles to into effect reforms which quickly restored confidence to the coldiers and gave the French

Affiny a men will to win. heroic figure in Europe than General Petain. Juffre, Fuch and Petain-all great names, and of these the only survivor is coming to pay us

M. will be a great day for America and a A STREET, STRE

Labor Day, 1931.

Lebor day, originally born of discontent, will he observed neacefully in the United States, as muni. Aside from a few unimportant riots engineered by agents of a foreign government the occasion will resemble Christman more than a holiday of vicience, such as it still is in many places abroad.

conditions are decidedly not favorable. Comparlson with the past is unnecessary, because present conditions never existed before. Industry in the times of previous depressions was not the vast and intricate force it is now.

Yet, taker is peaceful. With millions unemployed or working only part time, with wages being reduced despite vallant efforts to

This will be true, despite the fact that labor

keep them up, and with respected business leaders predicting a herd winter ahead, labor is not viadictively recentful. There are few strikes; there is not even much complaining.

Why? Because American labor has not lost its faith. It still to proud of its standing and the frank recognition of its prime importance in the scheme of things. It is proud of its achievements and the reforms it has sponsored. It has high hopes for what the future will bring and gratefulness for what the past has brought.

It teem free to criticize management for its mistakes, but its criticisms are spoken sanciy as an equal, not bitteriy as an inferior. "In the future we will do better," in the tack argument. For the present we will help each other and bide our time," is the spirit in which labor and management are facing the depression.

The Upited States, richest of all great na tions in national resources and the resourcefulness to take advantage of them, will not be stirred by dissension in the present time of difficulty. There is dissentisfection with the state of things as they are, but confidence that they can be made better by the cooperative effort which labor and management are willing to exert.

Joseph Hergesheimer says he spent a season in lightywood and didn't like any of the act cases enough to buy them a glass of soda Huh! It's just about a thousand-to-one cinch Joe, that they would have turned sods down and you decided not to impersonate a light mad.

President Magner's organization for unan ployment reported the letting of contracts lest week aggregating \$119,768,666. There should soon be some reflection in industrial and business fields of the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of construction being started from

Since Last Merch.

President Houser clubbed a horast's nest last March when he indiscreetly showed dissetle faction with the condition of the people of the Virgin islands. The lelanders never will for give him.
The President, it will be recalled, was

tand only a few holirs. Several days before his arrival, Dr. Paul M. Pearson, the new civilian governor of the islands, had been set ashore. Things were happening fast.

When Mr. Houver and his party went back on beard their warship, Governor Pearson's job began. His people were hurt and angry over the President's opinion of them. The new civilian governor, quite naturally, was on trial as was the whole idea of civilian government under American fule

It is a pleasure to read, therefore, that Gre ernor Pearson has overcome the needless handl cope imposed on him, that he enjoys the confidence of the people hat governs, and that the Virgin Islands may yet be the paradise they have been potentialy for hundreds of years Thanks to ample information concerning the present situation of the islands prepared and published after the presidential visit last March Americans as a whole know as much about the Virgin islands as they do about any national possession. They are willing to forget Mr. Hoover's harsh judgment and give their attention and praise to Governor Pearson.

Roger Babson remarks that "prosperity has tever failed to return." Perfectly true? it has never been dragged back at the tail of propounding of a lot of fool theories.

in New York during the month of August, one on the 2d and the other on the 3ist. Waterspouts at sea are not uncommon, but when Nature puls on a stunt like that upon a body of fresh water, especially one so comparatively small as Cayuga, it's something decidedly out of the ordinary.

number of divorced persons in the United States increased from 508,588 in 1920 to 2,062,726 in 1930 The doubling of the legally separated in the ten-year period doesn't seem to have augmented markedly the sum total of

scriptions for figure in the cases of the doctors and for the illegal sale of liquor in the cases of the druggists and clerks. If they are guilty, they should be given the limit. It's such work se theirs which has made a meckery of the

The New York State Automobile club and the New York Automobile club have annonneed that they "will fight to the last difch" any attempt to increase the gasoline tax to raise an unemployment fund. There are proportion of the beneficiaries of the fund to help bear its burden,

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, is quoted as having said in Indianapolis this week that one of the French commissioners who came over here to arrange for the French war debt told him at that time that France hever expected to pay for the \$2000.000.000 worth of war materials sold her after the war on her promise to pay \$400,000 for them. If France wishes to go on record as a dead beat. there is no earthly reason why this country should forgive her her debts and remove from tary." age that giggs

"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FLOCK OF CRIMINALS WILL HATCH



Editorial Opinion.

STABULIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT.

Chairman Gifford and his associates, charged by President Hoover with the extremely com-plex task of guiding the organization of voluntary unemployment relief throughout the counthat of accompting stabilization of industry and reduction of unemployment, com-mend to business men generally the so-called California preparedness plan, evolved and sponsored by the chamber of commerce of that state. It is not, strictly speaking, a novel plan for some of its features have been tried with success elsewhere and others have been inder discuston for a considerable time. But, it combines effectively several distinct and important elements, and therein her its rela-tive novelty.

veity.

the plan, employers of labor agree, so for an possible, to guarantee continuous work throughout the year, thus removing the fear of studen less of jobs and wages. Wherever it is necessary, employment is staggered, or, if that device is found to be inexpedient, rotation of employment is substituted. The effort is, of course, to distribute available work among as large a number of employers as possible Vacu. course, to tratribute attained work among an large a number of employee as possible. Vacu-tions are rearranged and extra vacation time without pay is granted to those who desire it and can afford the invury.

The plan contemplates also intensive attady

of markets, past sales, cooperation with dealers, advertising campaigns and customer breierseass. If demand does not warrant full-lime production. Unter and labor are devoted to re-paring, cleaning and overhaufing macalnery and equipment.

Hundreds of California employers have ap-

Hundreds of California employers have approved the plan, and put it in operation. It improves the morale of workers and results in silmination of waste. It even increases the setus demand for goods, because it reduces costs of production and arouses the interest and cooperation of the consuming public. Mr. Gifford does well to agk that the California plan to given consideration by employers of labor in other states.—Chicago News.

GLADSTONE AND MACDONALD. Ramsay MacDonald shares with Gladstone the fame of hurting the susceptibilities of British constituencies. The present premier British constituencies. The present premier has been threatened with ostracism by those who sent him to parliament. Gladetone outraged the feelings of his Oxford supportars and the borough of Greenwich felt likewise, and he finally took refuge with the burgesses of Midlothian whom he represented to the end on his career. MacDonald has been prime anninster three times and Gladetone ruled four times. MucDonald started as a Socialist and Gladetone as a Tory. The first bids fat to filed a piace not yet defined in a future government in which men of all parties will participate. For some years to come Britain may be governed some years to come Britain may be governed by "cooperative" administrations, and MacDou-ald, whose patriotism, sincerity and extrast

ness can not be doubted, will surely be found on the front of the ministerial beaches. on the front of the ministerial benches.
Gladstone was a member of Sir Robert Peel's
rabinet, but his Torylsm had disappeared
when he took office under Lord John Russell. when he took office under Lord John Russell, On the defeat of his administrations hill for calending the franchise, followed by the Derby-Disracli government, a hill was introduced by the latter giving the British people a more liberal franchise-extension than the one over which Russell and Gladstone went into defeat. To show that he was not a more party man, to the astonishment of political friends and four ponents. This act stamped him in the eyes of the British electorate as a state-man who had the interests of the common people at bear. tountrywide happiness

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And the British people tecany who read the history of the dead statesman who had the interests of the common people at beart.

And the British people tecany who read the history of the last seventy years find in the section of the dead statesman some precedent for the action of the living Ramsay MacDonweck on a charge of selling declars are

Dinner Stories.

"Well" said Mr. Stormington Barnes, "our play did not please the public. But it accom-ph-hed one very desirable thins." "What was that?"

"It discouraged the ticket speculators"

Hubby-"I never could understand why you wenten wear fors in summer."
Wife-Good heartedness, dear-It's a time when the animals themselves don't need them.

Casual Acquaintance, at resort-I supper localities where that plan would force a fair Jou'll have lots of back work to do when you The Other-"I always have back work, I'm

> A group of pilots were burning about some-ting or other as the flight commander air-A group or other as the fight commander approached, and several times he caught the excression, "the lost word in airplanes."
> "Well," he said as he reched the group.
> "what is the last word in airplanes?"
> "Jump?" cherused the group.

The enthusiastic vacationist exclaimed as be jumbed down off the farm wagen. "He, for a drink from the old oaken bucket. Lead me

to it."
The old caken bucket was voted impani-tary, topied the farmer. We have now inditidual drinking core."

Knife for Certain Ailments, BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

BY ROYAL S. COPPLAND, M. D.

Every now and then there springs up an establishment claiming to cure every wort of ailment. Recently my attention was directed to such an institution.

This one claims to cure hemorrhoids by injecting into the hody some kind of a salve. I have no doubt that many sufferers from this cottinon allinent seek relief from these "healers." I am quite sure that no such treatment can possibly remove hemorrhoids.

Thus is a treatment for this aliment spoken of as the "injection treatment," which is capable of bringing about a cure. It must be applied by a recognized surgeon and extends over a considerable period of time. It is a method of treatment which is advised only for those persons who for any reason can not undergo an operation.

A "hemorrhoid," or "pile," is a small swelling.

usuergo an operation.

A "hemorrhoid," or "pile," is a small swelling, either within or outside the lower end of the large intestine. This swelling is covered with mucous membrane or skin. In the center of the swelling is one or more dilated voins. In other words, a variouse condition of the vessels has developed.

Hemorrholds are usually caused by const pation, with its accompanying irritation and straining. Certain conditions of middle age

straining Ceriain conditions of middle age tend to bring on this undestrable weakness. The operation for removal of the irritated areas may be safely done on even elderly individuals. There is comparatively little fisk, the cure actually depends upon removal. The prevention of hemorrhoids is simple, requiring a proper understanding of the diet. When the dist contains sufficient vegotables and material supplying "roughage," the body will be assured a healthy elimination. If there are associated conditions, such as I have mentioned, they should be removed. No empites and permanent cure of hemorrhoids can be brought about unless every such factor is entirely eradicated.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

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MRS. HT. Q.—Every time I open my mouth
my jaw seems to come out of place with a
sort of jar, making a cracking noise and causing soreness of the parts. What could be the
cause and what is the treatment—the trouble
is worse on the right side?

A—Try to find the cause first of all Massaging the parts with warm cod liver oil upon
retiring at night abould prove soothing. For
full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped
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B.M.M. Q.—When a golier is beginning can it be disarred up without operation? What treat-ment do you advise? A.—Tais depends entirely upon the type of

A.—This depends entirely upon the type of the gottre and extent of the trouble The treat-ment should be determined by your doctor-For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.— Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service. Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygicala and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be sublished in this column, Dr. Copeland will, which the question is a proper one write you personally if a self-endercased, stamped encelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

What Will Better Marion?

The following are the answers of a number of citizens to the question, "What Will Better Marion?"—the second in the questionnaire cir-culated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a com-prehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope riving at a remedy for has which Marion may suffer. handicaps, if any, from

It is up to each individual to overcome this feeling of being dissatisfied, critical, pessimistic and destructful.

and destructful.

It is very essential that all of the officials of the city be men of such character that they will have perfect faith and confidence in each other and not destroy the confidence and faith of the critisens in them. Then there will be cooperation.

A expebbe city manager for Marion would do wonders in restoring it to former standards.

Stir up enough public spirit that hones: "He" men will run for office and then go to the polls and see that they are elected. After they are elected give them 100% support re-

Get rid of the knockers and add more of business has fallen off with professional people and merchants, send out some courteous letters of inquiry to their former patrons and sak if their patronage that has stopped is due

to any discourteous treatment on their part, or just due to the depression period at present if it is due to the latter they would expect to meet them soon again. I believe through attention to lattle details, a more friendly atattention to little details, a more triendly titude toward business conditions can

Studying the Sail.

It is often said that if a person could tell in advance of production whether a play was a good play in the popular sense, he could become a multi-militonaire. Much the same thing is true of agriculture. If you know the same thing is true of agriculture. If you know the same thing is true of agriculture. If you know the same thing is true of agriculture. If you know the same play how much wheat, or corn, or cats, for example, a fireful would invariably produce, good weather and bad weather, year in and tory and profitable enterprise.

The study of nitrogen is of first importance in connection with agriculture. Nitrogen acts suckers:—in the umpty-ump floor of the Empression one of my friends indifficulture.

actly how much wheat or corn, ar cata for seample, a firld would invariably products, good weather and bad weather, year in and year out, farming would be a highly satisfee for y and profitable enterprise.

The study of nitrogen is of first importance is connection with agriculture. Nitrogen acts either as a natural or artificial fertilizer. If a field is allowed to ile fallow for a sufficient length of time, the outrogen from the natural vegetation increases. A sort of betterfun which goes by the queer name of agotobacters works among the dying vegetation and, as the scientists say, first a certain amount of allowing from the air. It is well-known that nitrogen from the air. It is well-known that nitrogen from the air for the use on the lend. The need for this procedure is indicated by the new five and in the need for this procedure is indicated by the new for a situation on the Thirty-Fourth need for this procedure is indicated by the new for a situation of the new of new forms on the air to a number the need for the new on the same industry, notably Germany and Norway. At Bellingham is has been discovered that nitro-chalk is formed by combining nitrate of amunon of any level the new of the level in the need to solis. The amount of air between the story of the need to solis a factor of importance. The farmer, judding by the case or difficulty of vertaing in them, cairs sand vertained that the process. Onl

weights only a little more than salve, and weights per cubic foot, whereas the 'light' and weights seventy-nine pounds per cubic foot. There is more all space between the very small grains of the clay than between the heavier grains of the sand. This acceptuates a fact, well-known to all farmers, namely the value of a fine tith. The best results are arrived at when the soil can be broken up in fine powder before the can be broken up in fine powder before the seeds are sown.—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

An Objectionable Name.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

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Credit the Quakers with eliminating one of the outlandish place names from the municipal nomenclature of Ohio. Mt. Picasant, the Jefferson county village with which interesting history concerning the early movements in the state against alavery is connected, is focated on a picasing eminence in the milest of natural scenery that was so pronounced that when the territory was thrown open to settlement and purchase no fewer than twenty persons camped at the place in order that they might claim the first option to buy it.

Precedence not being established in this way. It was determined to decide it by lot sink it fell to Robert Carothers, a Scotch-Irishman, who had come from central Pannsylvania. He had been on the ground, as a metter of fact, since 1796, and this took place in 1800. He shared his fortune with Jesse Thomas and the two had out a village which they called "Jesse Bob-Town," forging it out of their own given names.

A tide of immigration from North Carolina.

A tide of immigration from North Carolina set in a few years afterward, composed mostly of Quakers of English extraction, who had settled in the Carolinas, but were uncomfortable there because of the existing institution

able there because of the existing institution of slavery, and finally decided to leave. It was this desirent that converted the new Ohlo village into a center of aboution.

These sober Quakers were scandalized by the mane of "Jesse-Bob-Town," and as soon as they were in the majority, indignantly changed it to the more emphonious and expressive name of Mt. Pleasant. It bears the name to this day—and is not much larger now than it was 'then.

And in recording the change in name these Quakers set down their own estimation of the rough and-ready frontiersmen, the original Scotch-Itish settlers of the place who had given the village the offensive name, by referring to them as "an uncouth and shiftless set." Thus to an end "Jesse-Bob-Town," and thus

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, September William Butgess, a Yorkshire man, swam the English channel, the second man to do so,

the English channel, the second man to do so, Captain Webb having been the first.

Rev. J. P. Keppel, of Gowanda, New York, was elected it succeed Rev. Joseph Rennecke as pastor of Salem's rangelical chitch.

Miss Stein G. Deltsch and Mr. Harry Wilhelm were married at the home of the bride's mother, a mile and a half east of the city, by Rev. C. E. Buerkla.

Odds and Enda

Town Fall of East.

The story that gold has been discovered near Reno sounds reasonable, there are so many golddiggers out there.—Harrisburg Telegram.

That Would Solve It.

If wheat could be profitably used in some new kind of refrigerating process the farm board's problems would soon be solved.—Worcester Telegram.

Putting Up Their Reds.

Wide-awake governors are already planning ways of expound themselves next year when the presidential lighthing begins to flash.

Whesting Register.

Whesting Register.

Secons That Way.

The funny thing about these international conferences is that the more successful one is the greater the seeming necessity for another—hypother Varies. -Lynchburg News

Verbui Bolomus

We're Easy Marks. "Poet makes money." He's a Scottish poet too-but his income is from lecturing in the United States. Poor Bobble Burns lived to

He's a Scottish post

oon:-San Antonio Express Looks Ahma

An Arkaneas jury refused to return a ver-dict before receiving its free. You might say that justice not only is not blind, but has ex-cellent foresight.—Alteona Mirror.

One fine thing about Mabe's grapebrick contribution to the world's peace of mind is that it behaves used when allowed to attend to its own business.—Lexington Herald

The Word of God,

Of a truth I perceive that God is no re spector of persons: but in every nation he that fewreth Him, and worketh right-courness, is secepted with Him. — Acts eousness, 20.34, 35,

New York Day by Day.

Stepping out and twittering in a haif failetto. I told him I would just take a look from the seventy-ninth floor and run along. "Nonsense, he exclaimed and had I a shot gun I could have blown his head off "Just two more little jumps." he added and shoved me quickly into another elevator. You'd think he was Mr Otta trying to boost trade.

This time we stopped at the eighty-sixth floor. I remember in the delerium of a while ing contusion of seeing a lunch counter and a newsetand. But I don't remember more. They newstand. But I don't remember more: here must have carried me into the third elevator. Abyway I heard a far away voice May: 'One hundred and second floor.' That, folks, is up in the air! Or don't you dixty easily?

The real agony was ahead—peeking over the parapet. Much of my life has been consecrated to slinking from paragets. Even in movies they make me swallow hard and when a stage Juliet begins teaning over the balcon I stip out for a smoke. So I hung around the elevator, plunging my hands in my pockets, whistling off key and trying to set city. "Come on," urged hit wit, "and look over the parapet," I replied with a shrug and an effort at devilmay-carre. "Oh. I've been parapeted many times. It bores me stiff."

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Any one else could see I was ready to snep into a smiffle any minute and let me alone but instead he dragged me over to the railing and began enthusiassically to point. "See that bit of blue-that's Great South bay. That puff of smoke is Heboken, etc., etc." he raved. All the time I was holding to the balustrade with eyes closed tight and nodding as though otherly fascinated. I even inquired as though I gate a whoop. "Where is Montauk point?" To see it, it so happened, you had to go over to another parapet and begin all over again.

Finally he decided I must look down, 1,24 feet below, upon the stream of Fifth avenue traffic. "Like a thin trail of ants on a white plank," he jittered. To see this one has to leave to over the market on the for. I did plank." he jittered, he see this one has in-lean far over the parapet on the tax. I did with eyes shut and could hear him chaiting away. Suddenly he stopped, and said "Bu-your eyes are shut." Thus goaded, I opened them. The world stopped, flooped over and began to loop the loop. Ugglugglug! And I seemed to be floating off picking cherries or samething

But everything is dandy now. Business is booming. Wheat is back to two dollars a bushel. Everybody has a job. And if any one wants a parapet scrubbed, give me a ring I do it on one foot. Except on Monday when I tint has poles. — Copyright, 1831, McNaught

The Difference. The first big job is to distinguish between case who are above crime and those who are

merely above the law.-Akron Beacon Journal A Washington Daybook.

Syndicate, Inc.

BY BERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 5—Horace Albright, di-rector of national parks, steadfastly has re-based to become "air-minded." Unlike other high government officials such

the Navy Adams and others, he declines where of a plane when he goes inspecting.

"Id like to fly," he has said often "but I can not take the risk because of my family.

This is particularly true of Alaska, where a small in particularly true of Alaska, where a

can not take the risk because of my family. This is particularly true of Alaska, where a forced landing would mean either death at weeks lost in the wilderness."

Now they're chucking at the interior department.

For the other day Albright suffered as at tack of appendicities while at McKroisey national park in Alaska. A plane rushed him to Fairbankis and a hospital. He could not take the risk of staying on the ground.

The capital numbers

hundreds of men and women, once bolders of positions in the government service from the from the highest to the lowest.

There are retired admirals, generals, servitaries to presidents, an members of confirst and just plain government ciertis one encountries.

A dry Democratic politician says that bread, but beer, will be the principal usus in the next campaign. More probably it will be bread and bologna.—Columbus Citizen.

There's Joe Tumpity, for example, secretary to President Wilson and acclaimed by some M to President Wilson and acquained by some as the shrewdest man in recent times to hold sub-a post. Turnulty now practices have in Wash-ington and is as active as ever. And ther's that doughtly ald sea-dog, Af-miral Counts, once high in command of Unce-

mires Coones once nign as common to some fighting ships.
Since his retarement he has turned to so ing and has already turned out a "best sold in which he describes his experiences "row Mississippi to the Sea."

All of which leads up to saying that Michael Coffer, to the playground garps of the capital a part spinoer and repair the capital a part spinoer and repair the without peer, has returned.

"Old Mike" has been a familiar filtors washington for the past fifteen years the a coubler in the marine corp. officially, but the thousands of Washington children for the thousands of Washingtons children for who could make bareballs, backethalls, not

who could make bayesalls, backetsalls, and other gear last longer than any other.
At seventy-six, he is too old for the manual and other seventy-six, he is too old for the manual and seventy-six, he is too old for the manual and seventy-six of Youngstein, "Old Mike" sutertained there is the intricate knots and spinning seventy than the seventy seve

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WEAF (New York)

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1:16. WTAM Carribeans. 1:30. WTAN, Sophic Brasley, sep WJZ. WLW, KDKA, Herbie Kays orch. WABO, WHM, Gypsy Trail

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WLW. Matines Jawela.
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\$:30, WTAM, Balkan Mountain Hen, WUW, Thies' erch.

2:00. WTAM, Silverberg Ensemble WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Gay Vienna.

WTAM, Choir Invisible, WLW, Island Screnaders, KDKA, Modern Lady,

:00. WTAM. Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Sabbath
Reverles.
WASC. WHK. Labor Day WARC. WHE. Labor Day Services. WEAF. Good Will Program to Germany.

5:00. WTAM, Golden Strings.
WLW, Jass orch. and Girls'
Harmony Tria.
WHK, Ed Day's erch.

WTAM, Old and New Hat-

Thonies.
W.L.W. Plantation Days. WI.W. Glenn Sisters and Ramona. WABC. WHK. Theo. Karle,

- Icnor. KDKA, String Quartet, . 6:15. WASC. WHK. Fray and Bragglotti.

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Ital WTAM Players.

11:10. WTAM, Joe Smith's orch.

12:00. WTAM. Melodica. WLW. Chernavisky's orch. 12:36, WTAM. Maurice Spilainy's

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Attangements are being made for the annual Forget-me-not sale to be sponsored by the organisation Oct. 10. Rev. B. E. Hillman, chairman of the sale committee named Veterans Eddington, Tomisson and Witthbulager to serve with him in arranger for the sale n connection with their regular

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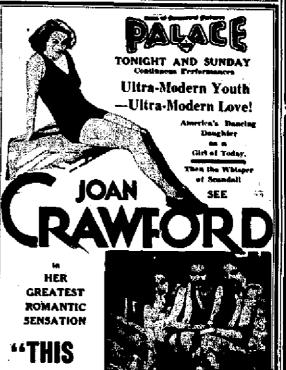
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Galion Class Dances.
Galion, Sept. 3—A dance party was held last night by the 1860 class of the Galion High school and their friends at the Manafeld-Lesiand hotel in Manafeld, Music was furnished by Ecliner's orchestrs and a supper was served. The committee for the affair included Richard Horr, Miss Margaret Fields, Miss Pauline Machey, Miss Leona Franks and Forrest Hahs.

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Who was the first, and the last. Who gave him the gift of life, but couldn't give him luxury...or even fine ideals: co. but is the end gave him the rage he lacke



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7:55. WABC. Male Chorde.,

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Popular Songs.

10:46, WLW, Stocas' orch. WABC, Bing Creeby, songs. WTAM. Clegg Monroe, barl-tone. WJZ, KDKA, Orch and Mined Sextel.

10:20. WEAF. WTAM. South Sec Islanders. WJ2. KDKA, Rues Colombe tongs. WAEC. Red Nichola' orch. 18:45. WLW. Varsity Quartet.

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MONDAY, SEPT T 6:00. WIAM, Capt. Jack's Crew. KDKA. Woodwind's Enser WLW. Suit and Pennuts. 5:15. W.L. W.L.W. Mormon Taber-nacle and Choir,

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6:15. WJZ: KDKA, Jesters. WABC, Dennie King.

9:30. WTAM. Gene and Gleng. WJZ. WLW, KDKA. Phil Cook. WASC. WHK. Miller and Lyles. 4:45. WJZ. WLW./Paris Night Life WABC. WHK. Morton Dow-

7:00. WTAM, Gold Strings. WJZ, WEW, Symphony Con. cert. WABC. WHK. Pryor's Band. 7:15, WARC, WHE, Singing Sam.

1:20. WEAF, WTAM, Gypsies, WJZ, KDKA, Death Valley Days. 1:45, WARC, WHR. Gloom Chas

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Daily Proverb-"A boor remains a boo though he aleep on silken bolsters

From Geneva comes word that France shies at the soviet plan for an economic pact. Little "The burnt child dreads the fire"

"Since hearing some speeches," Profes Albert Einstein is quoted as saying, "I've got a new idea of influity," which may probably taken as another sky observation as the result of his American visit.

According to London advices, many British unemployed are marrying on the doles they are receiving. What of self-respect can be expacted from the children of parents who marry while living off the efforts of others!

"Rissing," says Dr. Josiah Cidfield, "is the conk of two sets of amotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become alously merged into a rich cord of contact." Great Scott! Think what we have ed by not knowing that all these years!

A well-known director of opera holds that in a great many cases the artistic temperament of singers originates with their press agents. As a matter of fact, the suspicion is growing that most of it has its inception there.

The sum of \$56,300,870 was contrib mbilanthropic causes here and abroad last year by the Jews of the United States, \$20,497,170 of it to the causes of other sects. Not so surprising. Many of the greatest philanthropist of all blatters have been at the Jewish faith and their work for humanity never was circumscribed by religious leaning.

It might be well for some of our federal law makers, who would throw open the vaults of the United States treasury, to give a little thought to the observation of Sir John Simon, of Britain, that "the dontrine of the bottomless purse will only land us in the bottomiess

Despite the sob sisters who pointed to the youth of the target of his revolver, the Chicage policemen, who killed a young thick who was resisting acrest, was exonerated by a coroner's jury. The "youth" plea has been until it has become badly frayed. It has been so long and often worked to avoidance of adequate punishment of crime that the result is that the great percentage of crime in the land today is committed by boys and young men under twenty-three.

Welcome a Gallant Soldier.

America will greet France's greatest sursiver of the World war when General Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain arriver in October to attend the sesqui-centennial commemorating the battle of Yorktown on a fleid which has just been made a national shrine

Clemenceau, Foch and Joffre ere dead, Only the seventy-five-year-old Petain is left, of the four great men, who spoke and fought for France in the war,

No man came out of the war with a more speciacular record nor one more brightly emblasoned with glory. An obscure colonel when hostilities were declared, he rose by rapid steps until he became commander in chief of armistice the president of a grateful republic anded him the buton of a marshal of France.

Quickly elevated to the rank of general after the war started, Petain broke the Germans at Arras, and if tenerves had been at hand to carry forward the advantage he gained, the story of the war might have been altered. He Arran and in doing so developed a new theory of tactics which became a textbook for the Allied armies His forceight developed a strategy which prevented the Germans taking advantage of the Russian deback

All of those victories in the field, however are not comparable to his accomplishments within the French army Morale had been lowered to the stage where sporadic muliples were taking place. General Petaln removed once and for all the causes of the defection. He found grow injustices in the granting of official leaves, a matter of grave importance to men fighting for mouths and years only a day's travel from their homes. He learned that there was marked variance in the supplies and comforts furnished to different units and that discriminaton in edvancement was wide second. He made it his business as com--chief of the French field armire to cradicate there causes of complaint and put fidence to the soldlers and gave the French

teny a new will to wis. America loves hences, and there is no more hereic figure in Europe then General Petaln. Joffre, Fork and Petaln...all great names, and

& Vait. and the first state of the

Labor Day, 1931.

Labor day, originally born of discontent, wilbe observed peacefully in the United States, as usual Aside from a few unimportant glots engineered by agents of a foreign government the occasion will resemble Christmas more than a holiday of violence, such as it still is in many places abroad.

This will be true, despite the fact that labor conditions are decidedly not favorable. Com parison with the past is unnecessary, because present conditions never existed before. In dustry in the times of previous depression

was not the yest and intricate force it is now Yet, labor is peaceful. With millions un employed or working only part time, with wages being reduced despite valiant efforts to keep them up, and with respected business leaders predicting a hard winter shead, labor is not vindictively rescuttui. There are few there is not even much complaining.

Why? Because American labor has not loss lie faith. It still is proud of its standing and the frank recognition of its prime importance in the scheme of things. It is proud of its achievements and the reforms it has sponsored. It has high hopes for what the future will bring and gratefulness for what the past

It feels free to criticise management for its mistakes, but its criticisms are spoken sanely as an equal, not bitterly as an inferior. "In the future we will do better," is the tacit argument. "For the present we will help each other and bide our time." is the spirit in which labor and management are facing the depression.

The United States, richest of all great nations in national resources and the resource fulness to take advantage of thesp, will not be attirred by dissension in the present time of difficulty. There is dissatisfaction with the state of things as they are, but confidence that they can be made better by the cooperative effort which labor and management are willing

Joseph Hergesheimer says he spent a scarot in Hollywood and didn't like any of the actresses enough to buy them a glass of soda-Huh! It's just about a thousand-to-one cinch, Joe, that they would have turned sods down had you decided not to impersonate a light-

President Hoover's organization for unem ployment reported the letting of contracts ins wack aggregation \$119.769,566. There should soon be some reflection in industrial and busihear fields of the hundreds of millions of dolless' worth of construction being started from

Since Last March.

President Hoover clubbed a hornet's nest les March when he indiscreetly showed dissails faction with the condition of the people of the Virgin Islands. The Islanders never will for

The President, it will be recalled, was or land only a few hoùtre, Sevetal days befor his arrivat, Dr. Paul M Pearson, the new civilian governor of the islands, had been set sahore. Things were buppening fast.

When Mr Hoover and his party went back on board their warship, Governor Peatson's job began. His people were hurt and angry over the President's opinion of them. The new civilian governor, quite naturally, was on trial, as was the whole idea of civilian government under American rule

It is a pieasure to read, therefore, that Go ernor Pearson has overcome the needless handle caps imposed on him, that he enjoys the con fidence of the people he governs, and that the Virgin islands may yet be the paradise they have been potentialy for hundreds of years. Thanks to ample information concerning the present situation of the Islands prepared and published after the presidential visit last March Americans as a whole know as much about the Virgin lelands as they do about any national possession. They are willing to forget Mr. Hoover's harsh judgment and give their at

never falled to return." Perfectly true! But it has never been dragged back at the tall of a slogan or come back as the result of the

tention and praise to Governor Pearson.

Two waterspould awent across Lake Carnes in New York during the month of August, one on the 2d and the other on the 31st. Water spouls at sea are not uncommon, but when Nature puts on a stunt like that upon a body of fresh water, especially one so comparatively small as Cajuga, it's something decidedly out

The number of divorced persons in United States increased from 508,588 in 1020 to 1.062,726 in 1930. The doubling of the legality separated in the ten-year period doesn't seem to have augmented markedly the sum total of country wide happiness

and for the illegal sale of liquor in the cases of the druggists and clerks. If they are guilty, they should be given the limit. It such work as theirs which has made a mockery of the

The New York State Automobile club and the New York Automobile club have ansounced that they "will fight to the last disch" any attempt to increase the gaseline tax to taise an unemployment fund. There are localities where that plan would force a fair proportion of the beneficiaries of the fund to help bear its burden

Senater James E. Watson, of Indiana. is quoted as having and in Indianapolis this ato effect reforms which quickly restored con- week that one of the French commissioners *he came over here to arrange for the French war sicht told him at that time that France never expected to pay for the \$2,000,000,000 worth of war materials sold her after the war on her promise to pay \$400,000 (00 for them . If so the only servivor is coming to pay us France wishes to go on second as a dead beat. there is no earthly reason why this country should forgue her her debte and remove from più mer Carin.

"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FLOCK OF CRIMINALS WILL HATCH **OUT OF THOSE EGGS."**



Editorial Opinion.

STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT. STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT.

Chaltman Gifford and his associates, charged by President Hoover with the extremely complex task of guiding the organization of voluntary also that of promoting subdillation of lodustry and reduction of unemployment, commend to business men generally the so-called California propagates pian, evolved and sponsored by the chamber of commerce of that state it is not, strictly speaking, a novel plan, for some of its features have been tried with success classwhere and others have been under discussion for a considerable time. But it combines effectively several distinct and important elements, and therein lies its relative novelty.

tive novelty -- \
Under the plan, employers of labor agree, so Under the plan, employers of labor agree, so far an possible, to guarantee continuous werk throughout the year, thus removing the feat of sudden loss of jobs and wages. Wherever it is necessary, employment is suggered, or, if that device is found to be inexpedient, rotation of employment is substituted. The effort is, of course, to distribute evallable work amang as large a number of employes as possible. Vacations are rearranged and extra vacation lime without pay is granted to those who desire it and cap afford the luxury.

The plan contemplates also intensive study of markets, putt saies, exoperation with dealers, advortaing campaigns and customer preferences. If demand does not warrant full-time production, time and labor are devoted to repairing, cleaning and overhauting machinery and equipment.

parting, cleaning and overhauting machinery and equipment.

Hundreds of California employers have approved the plan, and put it in operation. It improves the florain of workers and results in alimination of waste. It even increases the actual demand for goods, because it reduces costs of production and acouses the interest and deoperation of the consuming public.

Mr Clifford does well to ask that the California plan be given consideration by employers of labor in other states—Chicago News.

GLADSTONE AND MACDONALD.

Ramsay MacDonaid shares with Gladston the fame of husting the susceptibilities of Ertilish constituencies. The present present has been threstoned with outraction by these who sent him to parliament. Gladstone out raged the feelings of his Oxford supporters an the borough of Greenwich fest likewise, and he finally took refuge with the burgesses of Mid iothian whom he represented to the end of his career. MacDonald has been prime minister three times and Gladstone ruled four times MacDonald sturted as a Socialist and Gladstone as a Tory. The first buls fair to find a place not you defined in a future government its which men of all parties will participate. For some years to come Britain may be governed by "cooperative" administrations, and MacDonaid, whose partiolism, sincerity and earnestness can not be doubted, will sturely be found on the front of the ministerial benches. Gladstone was a member of Str Robert Feel's cabinet, but his Torylsm had disappeared when he took office under Lord John Russell on the defeat of his administration's bill for extending the franchise, followed by the Derbylsraeli government, a bill was introduced by the latter giving the British people a more MacDonald started as a Socialist and Gladston

the latter giving the British people a more liberal tranchise-extension than the one over which Russell and Gladstone went into defeat. To show that he was not a more party man to the astemshment of political friends and foes conents. This act stamped him in the eyes the British electorate as a statesman who had the interests of the common people at Peart.

Dinner Stories.

"Well" sant Mr. Stormington Barnes, "our play did not please the public. But it accom-plicated one very desirable thins" "What was that?"

'It discouraged the ticket speculaters

Hubby-"I never could understand why am omen wear futs in summer." Write—Good heartedness, dear—it's a time when the animals themselves don't need them?

Casual Acquaintance, at resert—"I suppose ou'll have lots of back work to do when you The Other-"I always have back work. I'm osteopath"

A group of polots were buszing about some-thing or other as the flight commander ap-proached, and several times he caught the expression, "the last word in airplanes."
"Well," he said as he reched the group "what is the last word in airplanes."

"Jump!" charused the group. The enthusiastic uncationist exclaimed as be jumped down of: the farm wagen: 'He, for a drink from the old caken bucket. Lead the

The old oaken bucket was voted unaanitary," replied the farmer, "We have now indi-aldust deleking cook."

Knife for Certain Ailments.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Every now and then there springs up an stablishment claiming to cure every nort of liment. Recently my attention was directed to

such an Institution.

This one claims to cure hemorrholds by in jecting into the body some kind of a salve. I have no doubt that many sufferers from this common aliment seek relief from these "heat ers' I am quite sure that no such treatment can possibly remove hemorchoids

There is a treatment for this aliment spoker of as the "Injection treatment," which is cape ble of bringing about a cure it must be applied by a recognized surgeon and extendi over a considerable period of time. It is a mathod of treatment which is advised only for those persons who for any reason can undergo an operation.

A "hemorrhold," or "pile," is a small swelling, either within or outside the lower end of the large intestine. This swelling is covered with mucous membrane or skin. In the center of the swelling is one or more dilated vens. In other words, a varicose condition of the vessule has developed. als has developed.

sals has developed.

Hemorrholds are usually caused by constipation, with its accompanying irritation and
straining. Certain conditions of middle age
tend to bring on this undesirable weakness.

The operation for removal of the irritated
areas may be safely done on even elderly individuals. There is comparatively little risk.

The curs actually depends upon removal.

The prevention of hemorrhoids is simple, requiring a proper understanding of the diet.

quiring a proper understanding of the diet When the diet contains sufficient vegolables and material supplying "roughage," the body will be assured a healthy slimination. If there are associated conditions such as i

have prentioned, they should be removed omplete and permanent cure of ken can be brought about unless every such factoris entirely cradicated.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MIGS HT. Q—Every time I open my mouth my jaw seems to come out of place with a sort of jar, making a cracking noise and cau-ing soreness of the parts. What could be the cause and what is the treatment—the trouble

cause and what is the treatment—the trouble is worse on the right side?

A.—Try to find the cause first of all Massaying the parts with warm cod liver oil upon retiring at night should prove sucthing. For full particulars send a saif-addressed, stamped envelope and repest your uestion.

RMM Q. When a goiter is beginning can it be cleared up without operation? What treat-

ment do you advise?

A—This depends entirely upon the type of the zoitze and extent of the trouble. The treatment should be determined by your doctor. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped onvelope and repeat your question—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service line.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygicale and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a solf-addressed, stamplet citylope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S Copeland, in care of this paper.

What Will Better Marion?

The following are the enswers of a number Forty physicians, two druggests and two drug schores of the dead statesmen some precedent for the action of the last reventy years find in the history of the last reventy years find in the action of the dead statesmen some precedent for the action of the lung Ramsay MacDonweck on a charge of selling doctors prescriptions for tiquor in the cases of the doctors and for the library to the decimal transcript.

Dinner Stories.

It is up to each individual to overcome this feeling of being dissettisfied, critical, pessimistic and destructful.

and contractual that all of the officials of the city be men of such character that they will have perfect faith and confidence in each other and not derivey the confidence and faith of the citizene in them. Then there will be

A capable city manager for Marion would do wonders in restoring it to former standards.

Stir up enough public spirit that honest men will run for office and then go to the, polls and see that they are elected. After they are elected give them 100% support regardless of politics.

Get rid of the knockers and add more If business has fallen off with professional

If hummers has fairen our with professional people and merchants, send out some courteous setters of inquiry to their former patrois and sak if their patronage that has stopped is due to any discourteous treatment on their part, or to any discourteens treatment on their part, or just due to the depression period at precent. If it is due to the latter they would expect to meet them soon again. I believe through attention to little distalls, a more friendly at-titude toward business conditions can be

Studying the Soil

An Objectionable Name.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Credit the Quakers with sliminating one of the quitandish place names from the nunctional nomenclature of Ohio. Mt Pleasant, the Jefferson county village with which interesting history concerning the early movements in the state against place are the concept of the content of the cont matory concerning the early movements in the state against slavery is connected, is located on a pleasing eminence in the midst of natural scenery that was so pronounced that when the territory was thrown open to settlement and purchase no lewer than twenty persons camped at the place in order that they might claim

at the place in order that they might claim the first option to buy it.

Precedence not being established in this way, it was determined to decide it by lot and ifell to Robert Carothers, a Scotch-fitshman, who had come from central Pennsylvania. He had been on the ground, as a matter of fact, since 1798, and this took place in 1800. He shared his fortune w.t. Jesse Thomas and the two laid out a village which they called "Jesse-Bob-Town," forging it out of their own given names.

Bob-Town," forging it out or ener own general names. A tide of immigration from North Carolina set in a few years afterward, composed mostly of Quakers of English extraction, who had settled in the Carolinas, but were uncomfortable there because of the existing institution of slavery, and finally decided to leave. It was this element that converted the new Ohio village into a center of abolition.

These sober Quakers were scandailzed by the name of "Jease-Bob-Town," and as soon as they were in the majority, indignantly changed it to the more cuphonious and expressive pame of Mt. Pleasant. It bears the name to this day—and is not much larger now than it was then.

then.

And in recording the change in name these Quakers set down their own estimation of the rough-and-ready frontlersmen, the original Scotch-Trish settlers of the place who had given the village the offensive hame, by referring to them as "an uncouth and shiftless set." Thus came to an end "Jesse-Bob-Town," and thus came Mt. Pleasant.

Twenty Years Ago.

I wenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, September 5

William Burgess, a Torkshire man, swam
the English channel, the second man to do so.
Capisan Webb having been the fret.
Rev. J. P. Reppel, of Gowanda, New Yerk.
was elected it succeed Rev. Joseph Reihreck
as pastor of Selem's vangelical chirch.
Miss Stella G. Deitsch and Mr. Harry Wilhelm were married at the home of the bridge.

helm were married at the home of the bride's mother, a mile and a half east of the city, by Rev. C. E. Buerkle.

Odds and Ends.

Town Fall of En.

The story that gold has been discovered near Reno sounds reasonable, there are so many golddiggers out there.—Harrisburg Telegram-

That Would Solve It.

If wheat could be profitably used in some new kind of refrigerating process the farm board's problems would soon be solved—Worcester Telegram.

Petting Up Their Rode Wide-awake governors are already plaunting ways of exposing themselves next year when the presidential lightning begins to flash.—Wheeling Register.

Secus That Why.

The funny thing about these international conferences is that the more successful one is the greater the sections necessity for another why nechourg News.

dry Democratic politicism says that bread, beer, will be the numbered issue in the next of the will be the principal says cost orem, not been will be the principal issue in the best campaign. More probably it will be bread and bologna.—Columbus Criticen.

We'te Easy Marks Toet makes

"Poet makes money" He's a Scottish poet, too-but his income is from lecturing in the United States. Poor Bobble Burns hved too United States. Poor Bobbie soon!—San Antonio Express.

Looks About An Arkansas jury returnd to return a ver-duct before receiving its fews. Tou might on that justice not only is not himd, but has en-cellent formight.—Althorna Mitror. billind, but bas ex-

All Paless II One fine thing about Mabel's grapebrick contribution to the world's prace of mind is that it behaves itself when allowed to affend to its own business.—Lexington Herald.

The Word of God.

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respector of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and workein right-courses, is accepted with Him, — Acts 10 34, 35

New York Day by Day.

This time we stopped at the eighty-sixth floor. I remember in the delerium of a whiring confusion of scenng a lunch conster and a newsstand. But I don't remember more. They must have carried me into the third elevator, anyway I heard a far away voice say: 'One hundred and second floor.' That, folks, is up in the sixth of the confusion of the co in the air! Or don't you dizzy easily?

The real agony was shead—peeking over the purapet Much of my life has been consecrated to siluking from parapets. Even in movies they make me swallow hard and when a stage Juliet begins teaning over the baicons I slip out for a smoke. So I hung around the elevator, plunging my hands in my pockets, whistling off key and trying to act city. "Come oo," urged nit wit, "and look over the parapet." I replied with a shring and an effort at devilmany-care. "Oh, I we been parapeted many times, It bores me stiff."

Any one else could see I was ready to snap into a smiffle shy minute and let me alone but instead he dragged me over to the railing and began enthusiastically to point. "See that bit of blue—that's Great South hay. That puff of of blue—that's Great South may. That pair was make is Hoboken, etc. etc." he raved. All the time I was holding to the bajustrade with eyes closed tight and nodding as though ulterly fascinated. I even inquired as though I gave a whoop: "Where is Montauk point?" To see it, it so happened, you had to go over to an other parapet and begin all over again.

Finally he decided I must look down, 1.24 feet below, upon the stream of Fifth avenue traffic "Lake a thin trait of anis on a white plank," he jittered, To see this one has to lean far over the parapet on tip toe. I dd with eyes shut and could hear him chatting away. Suddenly he stopped, and said 'Bui your eyes are shut." Thus goaded, I opened them. The world stopped, flopped over and began to loop the loop. Ug-glug glug! And I seemed to be floating off picking cherics of something

something But everything is dendy now. Business But everything is dainly now. Business in booming Wheat is back to two dollars a bushel. Everybody has a job. And if any one wants a parapet scrubbed, give me a ting J do it on one foot. Except on Monday when I tint flag poles — Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicale, Inc.

The Difference.

The first big job is to distinguish between those who are above crime and those who are merely above the law.—Akron Beacon Journal

A Washington Daybook.

BY REBBERT PLUMPIER.

NY HERBERT FLUNDER.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Horace Albright, director of national parks, steadlastly has refused to become "air-minded."

Unitee other high government officials such as Pat Hurley, secretary of war, Secretary of the Navy Adams and others, he declines the use of a plane when he goes inspecting. "Id like to fiy," he has said often, "but I can not take the risk because of my family. This is particularly true or Alaska, where a forced landing would mean sither death is weeks lost in the wilderness."

Now they're chuckling at the interior of

Now they're chuckling at the interior Parlment

Partment

For the other day Albright suffered an a'
tack of appendictus white at McKinley navotal
park in Alacka. A plane rushed him to Fair
banks and a hospital. He could not take as
tick of staying on the ground.

By the time he recovered he had missed the
next boat home. His triands suggested to him

"Why not fly to Scattle?"

next boat home His mecapital numbers among its reside

The capital numbers among us research sundreds of men and women, once holders of positions in the government service ranges from the highest to the lowest.

There are retried admirals, generals, sent taries to presidents, ex-members of contrist and just plain government cierus one coers.

and just pain government course the form every day.

Some of them purme jobs different from the ones at which they spent the greater part of their lives. Others actually cease all activities.

ity.

There's Joe Tumuity, for example—secretari
to President Wilson and acclaimed by some W to President Witson and acclaimed by some a the shrewdest man in recent times to hold cut a post. Tumulty now practices law in Water ingiten and it as active as ever.

And there's that doughty old scades, 45 miral Coonts, once high in command of that Sam's fighting ships.

Since his retrement he has turned to miral ing and has already turned out a "best scale in which he describes his experiences "Yes" Mississippi to the Sea.

All of which leads up to saying that of Michael Coffey, to the playground gards of the capital a yarn spinner and repair without peer, has retired.

"Old Mike" has been a familiar figure?

Washington for the past lifteen years. He a cobblet to the marthe comp. officially, but the thousands of Washington children to a who could make baseballs, basketballs, roll and other graft has longer than any cife?

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Hotel orch. George Harlrick "LW. KDEA. Jesters. WIAM, Lee Mores. ASKA Sonata Recital.

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9.00. WTAM Southland Sketches WLW. Church Forum. WABC. WHE. Land O'Make Sellare.

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1.48. WTAM. Reverles. WJZ. WLW. A Song for To

10.69, WTAM, WEAF, Neapolitan Days, EDn.L. WJZ, Nemada,

10:36, WTAM WEAF, Jewels of Destroy, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, String Martet.

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11:25, WTAM WEAF, Echots of the Orient.

11.36. W.I.W. KDKA Balataka 61 ch. WARC, Internat I Broadcast

12.00. WEAF, Pop Concert WJ2, WLW, KDKA, Tales of the Emerald late.

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WLW, Encores, Stores orch. WARC, WHE, Bert Lows's 10.15. WHE. Ed Dar's orch 10:22. KDRA. Messages to Explor

WEAP, WTAM, Lions Hunt ley's orch, WABC, Will Osborne's srek. WLW. Singing Violin. WARC WHK. Guy Lombar-do's orch.

11:15, WTAM, Don Hall Rose Trie 11:30. WTAM. Maurice Spitalny's WLW. Doodtexackers.

12.00 WTAM, Melodies, WLW, Chernavisky's orch 12:20. WTAM, Manny Lander's orell WLW. Henry Santry's orch. 1:00. WLW. Clevelander's erch.

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Forum.
W.J.Z. KDKA. Friendly Hour. WTAM Balkan Mountain Blen. Wall Thies orch.

WTAM Silverberg Ensemble, WJZ WLW, KDKA, Gay Vicina WTAM Choir Invisible. WLW. Island Seronaders. EDNA Modern Lady.

.00. WTAM. Cilbert and Scillyan Gema. WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Sabbath Reveries WASC, WHK, Labor Day Services.
WEAF. Good Will Program
to Germany.

5.00. WTAM, Golden Strings, WLW Jazz orch, and Girls' Harmony Teto, WHK Ed Day's orch.

WTAM Old and New Har WLW. Plantation Days.

WI.W Glenn Sisters and Ramona. WABC WHK. Theo. Karie, tenor. KDKA String Quartel.

6-15 WASC. WHE. Fray and Braggiotti.

WTAN Gene and Glenn. WLW. College of Music, WABC, WHK. Daddy and

Sidk WARC. WHE. Browell Sie tion WEAP. WEAM. Brushoff's orch. W12, WLW, KDKA, Arm-buster's orch. 9.28 Wi.W. Marucci's String Group. WADC. WIAZ Arabesque:

7:13. WLW. Chervasvishy's etch. WABC. Kate Smith.

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Popular Songs.

3:15. WEAF, WTAM Through the Opera Glars, WJZ, WLW, EDMA, Stag Party.

8:30. WARD WHE. Around the Sast, WIZ. WLW. KDEA. Shanba Music

9:00. WABC. WHE. Munhatta:

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POST, WEAT, WIAM, Seth Par-10:44. WLW. Stocas' arch. WABC. Blug Crosby, songs. 10:15. WTAM. Clogg Monroe, barl-tone. W12 KPKA. Orch and Mixed Sextel.

WEAF WIAM. South Sea Islanders WIZ. HDNA. Russ Colombo, songs. WARC. Red Nichols' erch.

SHE WLW. Varsity Quarter. 11:00. WJZ WLW. Thies' orth. WARC. WHK. Don Bestor's

11:15, WTAM, Ple Plant Pere, it.io. WEAF. WIAM, Larry Funk's

WHK. Rd Day's orch. 12.00, WTAM, Melodies. WLW, Santry's orch. 13:30 WTAM, Emergon Gill's orch.

MONDAY, SEFT T 6:00. WTAM Capt Jack's Crew. KDKA Woodwinds Engels. WLW. Salt and Peanuts.

5:15. WJZ. WLW. Mormon Taber-nacio 456 Choir. WTAM. Wisard of Os. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas.

6.09. WTAM, Meditation, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Americand And).

6:18. WJZ. KDKA. Jestera. WABC. Dennis King.

6:30. WIAM Gene and Glean. WIZ WLW. KOKA. PM WIZ WEW, KOKA, PMI Cook, WARC WHK, Miller and Lyles, 9-45. W12 WLW Parts Night Life WARC, WHE, Morton Dow-

7:00. WIAM Cold Strings. WJZ. WLW. Symphony Con

WARC. WHE. Pryor's Band. 7:15. WARC. WHK. Singing Sam. 7:30. WEAF, WIAM, Gypsies, WJZ, KDKA, Death Valley Days,

7.41. WARC. WHR. Gloom Chas 9.00, WIZ WLW, KDEA, Baray's

orch. WABC. WHE. Crime Clab. WEAF, WTAM, Family Par wiz Wuw. KDEA. Rest Folks. WHK, Rettenberg Orch.

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